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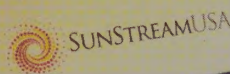
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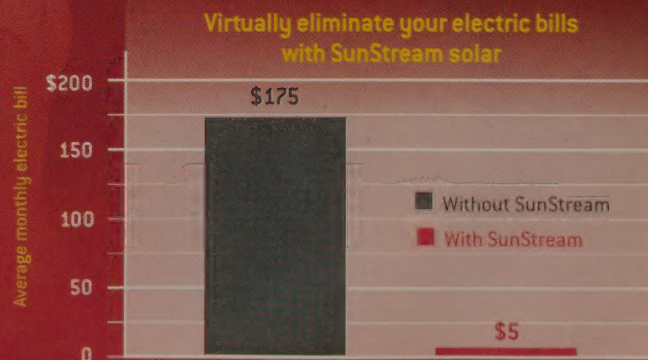
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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 3/27 • 1-3PM

1888 Scuttlehole Road • \$2,150,000

Breathtaking views of vineyard and ag reserve. Centrally located, this 4 BR, 3.5 BA traditional is located just minutes from Bridgehampton, Water Mill, Sag Harbor and ocean beaches. Also available \$90,000 MD/LD. F#248393 | Web#H67703.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 3/27 • 11AM-1PM

153 Pembroke Drive • \$799,000

The gated entrance and extensive landscaping affords ideal privacy within East Hampton's Clearwater Beach private community. From front to back this .43 acre property has it all. Encased in mature landscaping the gray stone walkways and IPE decking. Excl. F#71410 | Web#H49346.
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Sat. 3/27 • 11AM-1PM

14 Hedges Ave. • \$740,000

This 3 BR, 2 BA home has been beautifully renovated to satisfy any new homeowners needs. Located at the very end of a cul-de-sac in a quiet neighborhood has reserves bordering the property on the other side. Close to the village. This house has an eat-in kitchen, central air, and all new appliances. New Heated pool, very private. F#60934 | Web# H14866.
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Sun. 3/28 • 12-2PM

31 Delavan Street • \$479,000

Adorable 3 BR provides a bright and immaculate living space, including a family room, kitchen with dining area, and two BAs. Situated on a landscaped .25-acre property with room for a pool. Located in a quiet area. Excl. F#53050 | Web#H0153050.
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Sun. 3/28 • 12-2PM

34 Gardiners Lane • \$395,000

Very spacious lot, less than half a mile to Three Mile Harbor has a full 240 ft. of road frontage, with no neighbors able to build behind you. Excl. F#342362 | Web#H52
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HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 3/27 • 1-3PM

57 Romana Drive • \$1,199,000

Exceptional bayfront contemporary w/ stunning open bay view. Deepwater dock. Bright and airy open floor plan w/ soaring cathedral ceiling. F#71627 | Web#H50633
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Sat. 3/27 • 12-1:30PM

37 Tiana Circle • \$1,049,000

Rampasture Point Beachfront. Raised ranch on cut-de-sac with private beach. 4 BR, 2 BA beauty with amazing views. Open floor plan for the living room, dining room and kitchen with breakfast bar. New Ironwood Deck. Walk-out basement. F#64177 | Web#H14452.
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Sat. 3/27 • 11-12:30PM

48 Riverdale Drive • \$789,999

This home has been fully renovated with all luxury features and high end materials throughout. Brazilian cherry floor, marble BA, Jacuzzi, granite kitchen, and more. Lovely landscaped shy half acre with gunite pool. Surrounded by tall privacy hedges. Convenient to bay and ocean beaches. F#68840 | Web#H27369
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Sat. 3/27 • 2-3:30PM

2 Sun Valley • \$415,000

2 Houses for the price of one! 7 rooms plus attic which is partially finish and has 2 skylights can be 2 additional rooms. The separate accessory cottage has 2 rooms and a loft. Both the structures share a lovely patio. .70 acres and 272ft. of frontage. F#63315 | Web#H54783.
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Sat. 3/27 • 11-1PM

15 Riverdale Drive • \$379,000

Charming 2 BR, 1 BA ranch in a wonderful neighborhood, located south of the highway. This move-in condition home features eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors and basement. Convenient to beaches, town, and transportation. Right style, right comforts, right price! F#67601 | Web#H14343.
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SAG HARBOR

Sun. 3/28 • 2-3:30PM

41 Barclay Drive • \$3,995,000

This newly constructed 6,500 sq. ft. shingled Traditional is a marvel of form, function and design. Featuring beautiful waterviews, this exquisitely detailed home boasts 6 BRs, 6 full BAs and 2 half BAs. Excl. F#56006 | Web#H0156006.
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Sun. 3/28 • 2-3:30PM

28 Barclay Drive • \$2,895,000

First-rate gated community in North Haven. First-quality craftsmanship features 6 BRs, 4.5 BAs, fireplace, formal dining and living rooms, great room, chef's kitchen, and more. Pool and community tennis on over 1.5 acres of landscaped property. Excl. F#64868 | Web#H53089.
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Sat. 3/27 • 12-1:30PM

14 Archibald Way • \$2,250,000

2-story post modern on quiet cul-de-sac with 6 BRs, 4.5 BAs, guest suite, hardwood floors, office, guest quarters and fireplace. Set on .50 acre with pool, 2-car garage and basement. Excl. F#64147 | Web#H13060
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Sat. 3/27 • 2-3:30PM

32 Denison Road • \$1,960,000

A tempting find on very private .50 acre with English-style 4 BR, 3 BA home featuring fireplace, Hardwood flooring, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room and pool. Excl. F#60661 | Web#H48569
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SAGAPONACK

Sat. 3/27 • 12-1:30PM

16 Ranch Court • \$1,495,000

Secluded 4 BR, 2.5 BA traditional-style home accented by hardwood floors, den, family room, basement, pool and 2-car garage. Co-Excl. F#246071 | Web#H42639
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MANORVILLE

Sun. 3/28 • 12:30-2PM

32 Brookville Way • \$299,999

Country Pointe Woods. Mint and elegant 2 BR, 2 BA condo. Common charges \$235. Living room with sliders to private patio, eat-in kitchen, en-suite master BR on first floor. 2nd fl has 2 rooms used as 1 plus full BA. Basement, garage. F#71124
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NORTH SEA

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1334 North Sea Road • \$1,395,000

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660 Montauk Highway • \$5,900,000

This c.1930's Scandinavian-style house was built by Norwegian craftsmen and restored by European artisans with every attention to detail. This historic Nordic house has unique features and perfectly incorporates carved wood and stone together. The 3.5 acre parcel on Shinnecock Hills affords both privacy and bayviews. F#69960 | Web#H32686
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Sun. 3/28 12-1:30PM

207 Parrish Pond Court West • \$2,950,000

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Sat. 3/27 • 10:30-12PM

20 Bellows Court • \$2,195,000

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Sat. 3/27 • 12-1:30PM

44 Pulaski Street • \$1,995,000

Circa 1930's cottage renovated and expanded, maintaining character of the era. 4 large BRs, 3 BAs, living room, formal dining room, expansive kitchen/great room. Covered rear porch, heated gunite pool, garage. Desirable village location. Excl. F#55036 | Web#H0155036.
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Sat. 3/27 • 12-1:30PM

35 Blackwatch Court • \$1,550,000

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Sat. 3/27 • 2-4PM

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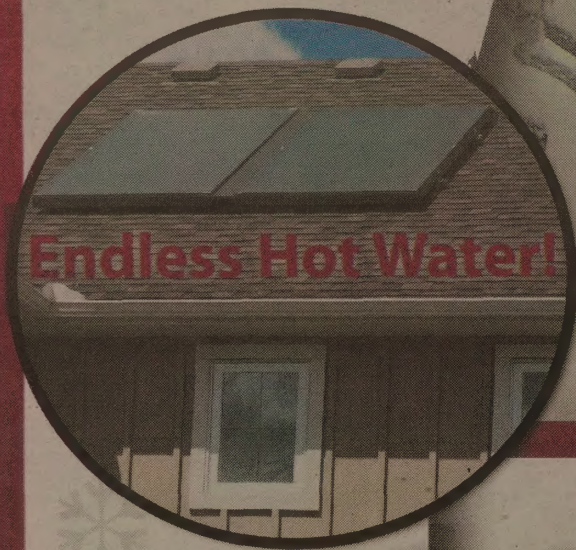
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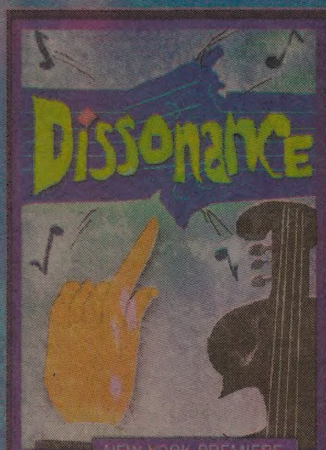
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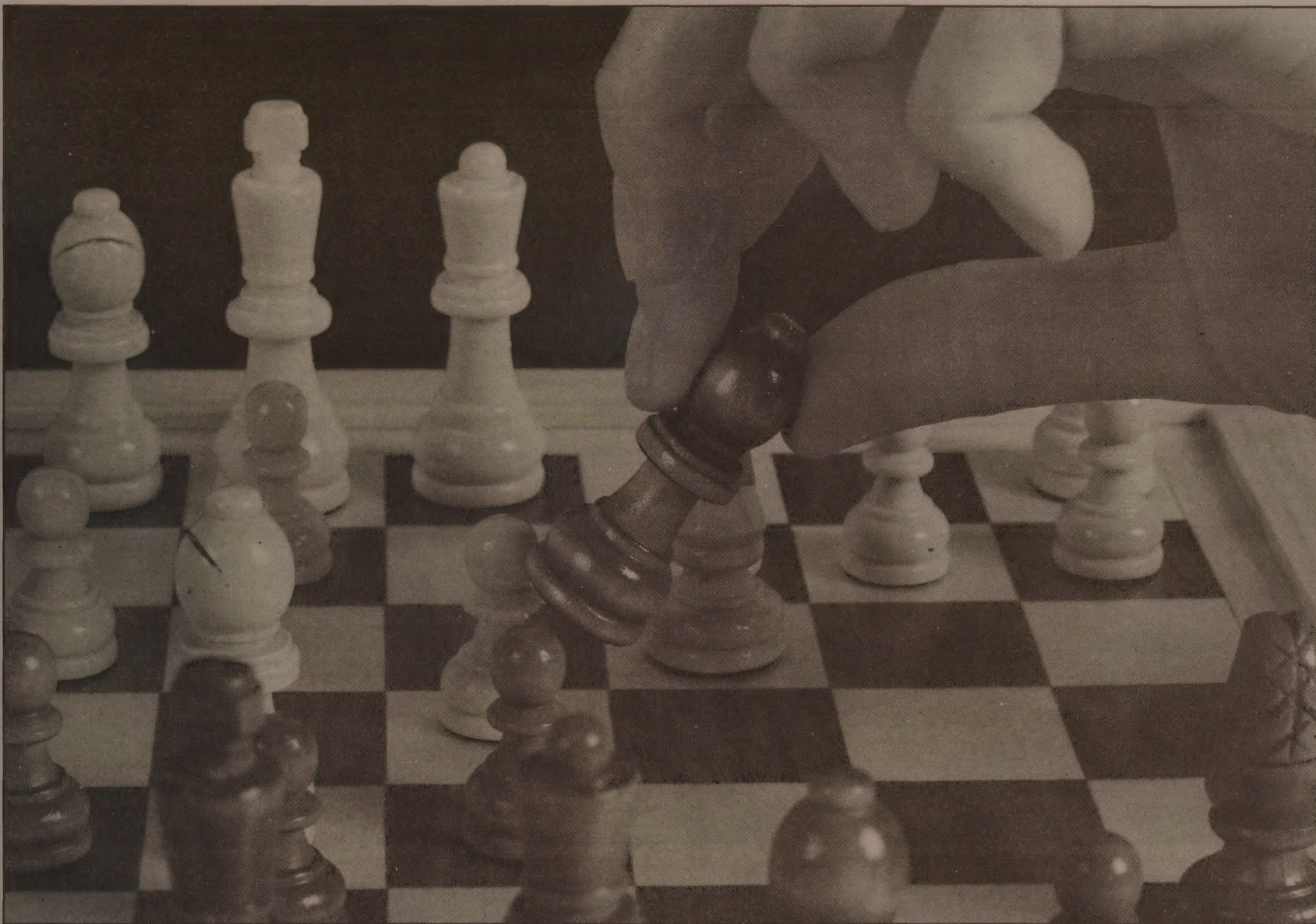
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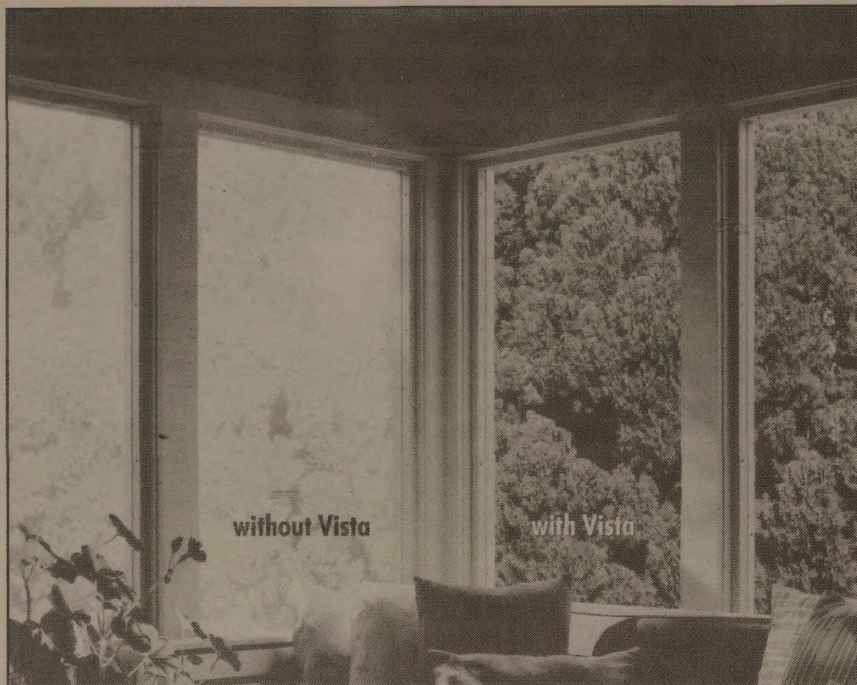
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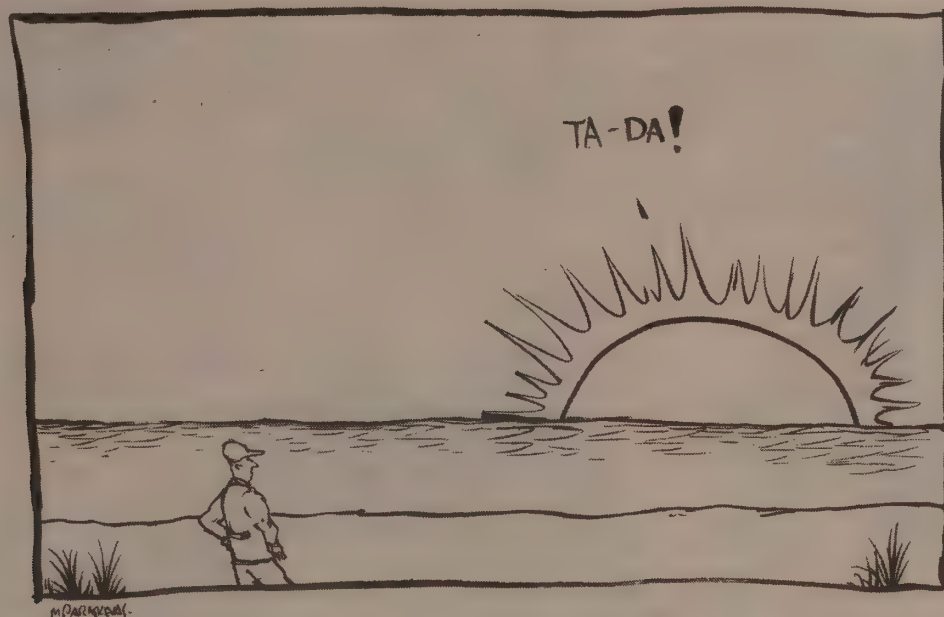
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Why They Come

Montauk, the North Fork, the Hamptons & the World of Manhattan

By Dan Rattiner

A couple of weeks ago, the news was that Madonna had found a place out here. Last week, Alec Baldwin of Amagansett co-hosted the Academy Awards and this week Martha Stewart says she wants to find a man with a house in the Hamptons and marry him. Or so says Fox News.

Over this long winter, local people have been down in the dumps about which way this economy is going to go. Stores have closed. The traffic is, gasp, normal. The snows have been up to our ears. And all the local towns are fighting to make their budgets by cutting back and laying off workers. The fact that the sun was setting at 3:30 in the afternoon (it always does in December) has only added to the gloom.

Now, however, it begins. And as we secretly knew all along, the power and draw of the Hamptons is unparalleled. It is going to be a good, if not great summer. And we'll leave the larger economic picture to Obama and Congress and all those other wonderful politicians down in Washington who have shown such leadership abilities.

What I do want to talk about here is not a long list of celebrities who make this place their home away from home, but of the attractions that have made this place one of the most sought-after places in the whole world, particularly to the denizens of New York.

The Hamptons owes its basic attraction to its geography. It is the ragged southeastern edge of the debris that the glacier left 20,000 years ago when it slid down from the North Pole and then, politely melted.

It left an astonishing amount of peninsulas, islands, beaches, harbors, ponds and hills extending out 60 miles from the mainland of Long Island in two distinct fishtails. It is hard to drive

around a curve in either Montauk, the Hamptons or the North Fork without encountering a body of a water or a view of a body of water in the distance. The place seems to beckon you with its geography. Over the years, in this rural area, people have farmed the land, fished in the seas, swum in the oceans and raised an abundance of fresh foodstuffs for the tables of those living here.

When I spoke to several people I know about what it was like here during the Depression, I learned that things might have been hard, but there was never a shortage of food to go around.

Cutchogue, Westhampton Beach, Southampton, Bridgehampton and East Hampton, still preserved in their colonial state, go back to the 1600s. And unlike their New England brethren, they are close by. It is just a two and a half hour car, bus or train ride away from Manhattan. It is twice that and more to get to New England.

Beyond that, the East End of Long Island has numerous other advantages over its more distant competitors. The settlers, in the villages they built along the shorelines of southern New England and the East End, put up dozens of 40 foot tall old English windmills.

Nearly all remain, a beautiful and unique collection of Americana from a time when the settlers took advantage of the strong winds to grind their grain. The collection here in the Hamptons in particular, eight mills, is the largest of all. And, from a New Yorker's perspective, the closest of all.

Then there were the beaches, the sands, surf and salt sea air of which were considered vigorous health advantages to all who

could partake of them beginning a 150 years ago. But the beaches down on Long Island's East End were grander than any farther north. Facing south, rather than east, they were larger and more beautiful. The surf was roughest and yet, being the farthest south, the sea temperature was the warmest. It was comfortable to swim among the breezes in the summertime in the Hamptons in particular. Farther north, with the temperatures in the 60s, you could go in for a dip, but it was never really possible for the general public to enjoy going in for very long.

In other words, when a New York City resident would begin to think of a place nearby to get-away, the East End of Long Island always came

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Our fresh corn, strawberries, striped bass, lobsters, clams, chickens, ducks, potatoes and everything else you can imagine were most abundant, Depression or no. There were problems with distribution and buying seedlings. Otherwise, everybody ate.

Particularly unique about the eastern end, was that, along with New England, it was the earliest fully developed colonial community from when the British settlers first landed. There are hundreds of beautiful New England villages, complete with white churches and town halls, dotted throughout New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. But there are also a dozen of them on the twin peninsulas of Eastern Long Island. The towns of Southold,

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Martha Stewart's a stalker? So says former pal Mariana Pasternak in her new book, *The Best of Friends*. According to Pasternak, Stewart once lurked around East Hampton looking for "The Mogul," a wealthy investment banker with whom she supposedly had a fling.

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While down south filming *Love Don't Let Me Down*, Amagansett's Gwyneth Paltrow has strayed from her strict macrobiotic diet to sample the area's famous cuisine. On goop.com, her online newsletter, she raves about the fried chicken and sweet potato fries.

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According to the *Wall Street Journal*, last December Montauk Ponzi schemer Bernie Madoff was physically attacked by another inmate in his North Carolina prison. Afterward, Madoff was transferred to a low-security medical center for treatment.

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Amagansett resident Alec Baldwin is in a war of the words with the *National Enquirer* journalist who reported that Baldwin's feuding with "30 Rock" costar Tina Fey. So far the two have fired insults in Britain's *Times* and the *New York Post*.

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Congratulations, Joy Behar and Cynthia Nixon! The Hamptons residents were honored at the GLAAD media awards in New York last week. Behar received the top award for excellence in media, and Nixon took home the Vito Russo Award, which is given to an openly gay, bisexual, or transgender media professional who has promoted equal rights.

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East Hampton's Steven Spielberg is currently shopping a "hot script" by Noah Oppenheim about the late Jackie Kennedy Onassis. HBO is a lead contender and would likely develop the script as a film for its network.

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Hamptons regular Michael Lohan, father of Lindsay, had a heart attack last week, and was admitted to Roslyn's St. Francis Hospital.

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Nobu partner Richie Notar plans to open a seasonal pop-up restaurant in East Hampton this summer and has issued an early warning: if you're late for your reservation, you lose it, so plan accordingly.

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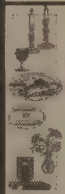
When Otis Raring recently bought a black 2008 Honda Odyssey minivan online, he got more than he paid for: GPS directions to the East Hampton estate of Jerry Seinfeld, who owned the van previously.

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Hamptons resident Madonna is working with her manager to create a new line of sunglasses for Dolce and Gabbana. The line, called MDG, debuts in May.

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THINGS WE SHOULD BAN IN THE HAMPTONS



Southampton's Beach Ban

You Can Expose Yourself and Not Smoke, or Cover Up and Smoke

By Dan Rattiner

Southampton Village has always taken the lead when it comes to new regulations in the Hamptons. In the 1910s, they passed laws prohibiting what you are allowed to wear in public in that town. That law is still on the books and on various street corners there are street signs that warn of this need for decorum.

The law prohibits visitors and residents from wearing clothing that does not cover from the top of the areola (the nipple) of the chest to halfway between the hipbone and the knee anywhere in public (with one exception) between Memorial Day and Labor Day. Violators will be subject to up to \$1,000 in fines and/or up to 15 days in jail. It is the only community in the Hamptons to have such a law.

The exception to this law is for the beaches in that village. It was decided way back then—this was just after the era when people changed clothes in little cabanas or portable curtained beach huts and they were running around on the beaches in bathing suits about as revealing as today—that there was a need to give people the opportunity to walk from the beaches where the

law does not apply, to their carriages and vehicles in the beach parking lot. Thus the law was not in effect on the beaches and from the dune to 50 yards inland.

This relic of a law was widely praised when it was put into effect, then in the 1960s and 1970s was the subject of much public scoffing and ridicule by libertarians, hippies and freedom of expression types. It was put up for repeal, but at the last minute, a wave of historic nostalgia overtook the village. The law, rarely enforced, was part of the village's heritage. It should be celebrated, not repealed. And so the proposal to repeal it was denied. It remains in effect, with Southampton the only village on the East End to have such a matter on its books.

It is, under outrageous circumstances, enforced. In regards to less outrageous circumstances, a warning is often sufficient.

This past Tuesday, however, Mayor Mark Epley and the Southampton Village Trustees



voted to write another new law that, if passed, will break new ground. This law bans smoking in various public, outdoor sections of this community. In these areas, there will no longer be people loitering around, having gotten out of doors for no other purpose than to light one up. No such law about smoking exists in any other community on the East

End, as of yet.

The law is carefully written to be in effect where there are an "abundance" of children around. There is to be no smoking from 9 to 5 in the playground section of Agawam Park. There is to be no smoking during the same hours in Windward Way Park and in the Down Family Park. Perhaps most importantly, there is to be no outdoor smoking along a particular section of Cooper's Beach. It is where the food concession and pavilion, the only food concession and pavil-

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GOOGLE, WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO US?

By Dan Rattiner

Since Google, the search engine, first came into the world 10 years ago, I have always thought of the founders as good guys—kids in t-shirts and jeans who would never do anything that was not on the up and up. I am here to tell you I am very disappointed in them.

The way to get on the Internet, as we all know, is with a modem or Wi-Fi and then the browser

of your choice. Until six months ago, Google did not have a browser. You went online either with Safari on a Macintosh, or with Internet Explorer or Firefox on a PC (personal computer). A few other companies have come out with browsers, Google among them, but none have made a dent in the computer world. Most people would just as well leave browsers alone. Microsoft makes Explorer and Apple makes Safari. Firefox, which

may be the best of them, has been built for free by energetic users. All are just platforms. And all are free.

As I use a PC, this story will be about the PC side of the computer world, but it doesn't matter. The story holds true for either side. Google has gone over to the dark side. A light has gone out in the world. It's a sad day in Silicon Valley.

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Town of Riverhead in October of 2007 in a great ceremony at the Riverhead Town Hall. The developer two giant European resort de- firms, agreed for 30 million for parcel up currently cover with scrub pine. This was the abandoned military at the western edge

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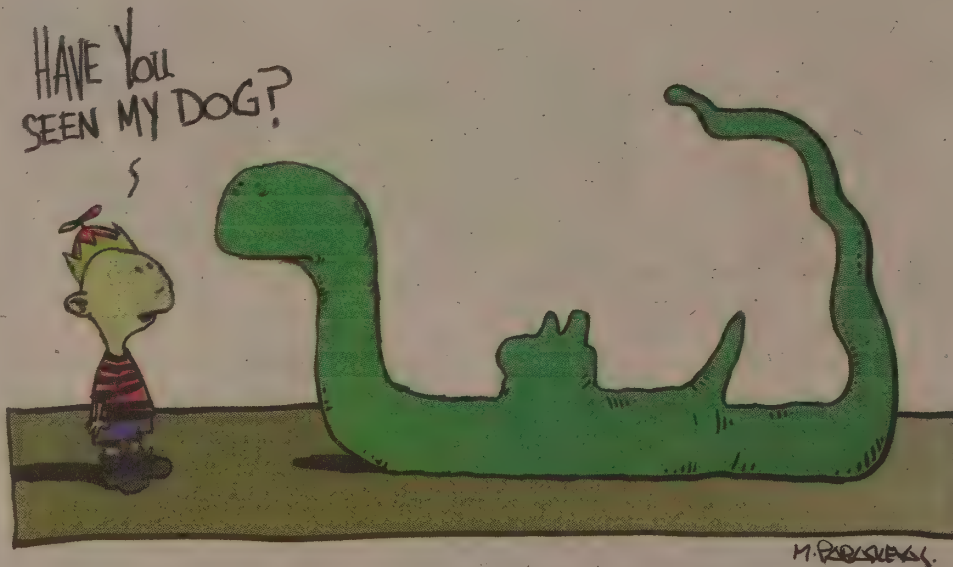
Giant Female Ecuadorian Eel on its Way to Lure Our Killer Male

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By Dan Rattiner

Last Thursday, on one of the coldest days of the year, members of the media traveled through the snow to Town Hall in Shelter Island for a press conference about the great 30-foot long Ecuadorian Eel lurking in the murky bottom of Trout Pond in Noyac.

A group of Town officials, members of the Environmental Protection Association, several police chiefs and an expert from Cornell University Marine Biology Department sat on the dais at one end of the room. The media, reporters and photographers and broadcasters who had been invited to come, sat on folding chairs at the other.



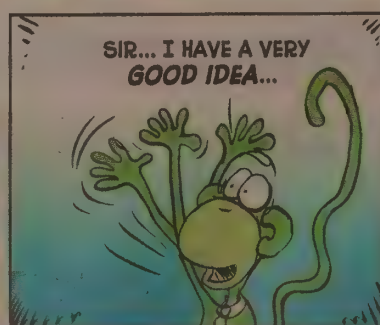
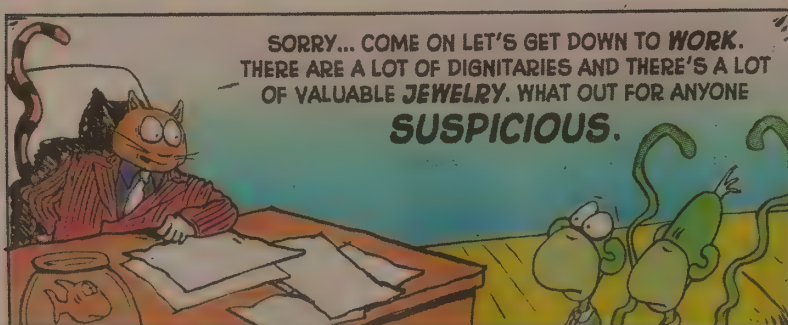
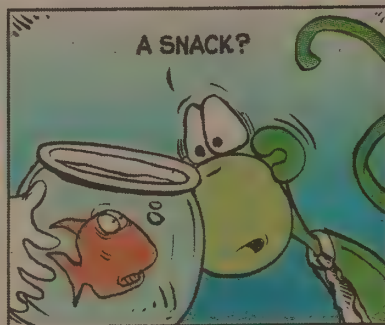
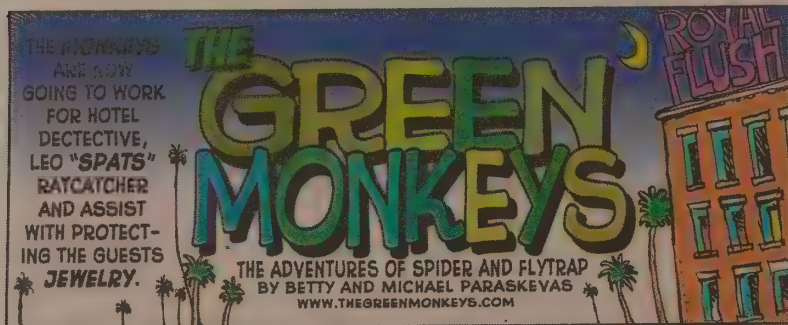
"We are here," said Hampton Mayor Frank Anton, "because Dr. Horace Helmsley here from Cornell has presented us with a plan to deal with

the eel and we have accepted it. The eel has already killed a truck driver. It tried to kill a hunter from Ronkonkoma. This is a dangerous situation. Dr. Helmsley's plan is a great plan. It can be put into place within a week. Let him tell you about it. After that, we will entertain questions. Dr. Helmsley?"

Dr. Helmsley got up, and he pulled on what looked like a big window shade and down came a full color map of eastern Long Island. Helmsley picked up a pointer.

"The eel is here," he said, tapping the map, "in Trout Pond. It's a great Ecuadorian, extremely rare." He looked over at the EPA people and they nodded soberly.

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Hitting Search

Is American Democracy to be Insisted upon Everywhere in the World

By Dan Rattiner

Last Tuesday, Google announced that it will not continue to operate in China, where at the present time, 30% of all those online use their search service rather than the locally owned Chinese search service.

The issue, as Google frames it, is freedom of information. When you click on a search word, the search should take you everywhere, no holds barred. Chinese computer experts hacked into the service without their knowledge and messed with it so that for some search terms, certain information that should come up did not. The hackers cut out pornography and they cut out information that is critical of the government.

Google says it will no longer do this. China says it will not be told what to do and will ban any company that operates in violation of Chinese law.

It occurs to me that there are many services that offer search engines that DO ban certain information. YouTube will not allow information involving pornography to be searchable on its site. The company itself regulates this. You can search FaceBook but there are levels of privacy that will cut out what can be searched. The users regulate this. Some news sites allow anybody to say anything. Others have employees whose job it is to decide whether something posted is "objectionable" or not. All these restrictions are

spelled out in the small print explanation that you have to agree to.

The U. S. Government has taken Google's side in the controversy. America is the land of the free. Anybody can say anything they want. There are search sites for pornography, search sites for Ne0-Nazis, search sites for the Ku Klux Klan, all perfectly legal in this country. The only exception to this freedom of speech business is with child pornography. You can go to jail just for possessing it.

America does not go to war to fight governments that ban freedom of speech and media (unless they become a direct threat to this coun-

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A SPORTS TEAM THAT CAN'T BEAT ANYBODY

By Dan Rattiner

It's often been said that on any given day, one basketball team can beat another, so you never know. On the other hand, there is the New Jersey Nets.

The Nets have been playing basketball for about 29 years now in their stadium in the Meadowlands, and although they have never won any championships, they have, from time to time, made it to the playoffs. As recently as three years ago, even with their star guard Jason Kidd aging, they managed to get to them, only to be turned away by the Los Angeles Lakers.

This year, however, the Nets came out onto the court with a team that was so bad it broke the old adage. The lost their first 18 games, which set a record for how to start the season. Then they won their first game but lost their next 10. By the time the Jets were 33 games into their season, they had managed to win only three. They were, at that time, the pundits said, destined to be the worst professional basketball team in history. All they had to do was continue on. And they did. At home games at the Meadowlands, just a

few of their fans would show up, just to boo at them. And the Nets obliged by continuing on their vast losing streak.

There were all sorts of reasons why this losing streak was happening according to the sports-writers. There were injuries. The coach was bad (and got fired). There were players they needed but they couldn't get in the draft. They had been a mediocre team the year before with just a 50-50 record and with Jason Kidd gone to another team the morale had plunged. The team was going to move to Brooklyn. And, finally, the team had been bought by a Russian billionaire who did not care whether they won or lost frankly and wasn't even clear about all the rules of the game.

Whatever it was, the team plunged on toward the record. I watched them on TV once, for about four minutes. They shot and missed, the other team shot and scored, they got the ball and shot and missed and the other team shot and scored and finally—I could not stand it anymore—the Nets threw the ball in from out of bounds for a steal and the other teams scored again. I turned it off.

Strangely, the Nets games began to almost vanish from the pages of the New York dailies. Ordinarily, they would be writing about both the Knicks and the Nets. Now it was just the Knicks, with only a summary of the Nets games in little tiny print. And there the Nets sat, in the division standings so far down that it seemed they should just be a footnote or something.

As the team passed 65 games (6 wins and 59 losses) management did hire a new player with at least moderate abilities. I had been following the team in the papers, noting their scores every other day or so. The losses were awful. They'd be behind 105 to 60 with 10 minutes to play and the other squad would put in their second team to finish the game out. The final score would still be 119 to 75.

But now, with the new player, the Nets seemed to be getting close before being defeated. I began to see scores like 104 to 101. Or 96 to 89. These were phenomenally close efforts it seemed to me and although I had no evidence to support my theory about it, it seemed to me it was because

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try), but they do express disapproval of other governments who put a ban on things. Obama did just that when he met with the Chinese leader Wu Bangguo.

It seems to me that Google is taking the position that it is the defender of freedom of speech and information and the American Way. Otherwise, they could end this standoff by offering their present Google service everywhere else in the world with the exception of the airwaves in China, and in China offer a second service under a different name, with the same information as everywhere else but with the restrictions demanded by China cut out of it. Call it GoogleX.com.

In China, it would be legal to own GoogleX.com. You could go to jail for being in possession of Google.com.

That Google might agree to do this seems to all of us here as shockingly un-American. Didn't we fight the Soviet Union because their way of life suppressed independent thought? Didn't we overthrow Saddam Hussein because he oppressed his people?

It does bring up the question of just how far we wish to go to support freedom for peoples everywhere. Should America be the land of the free? Or the land that goes to war to make everywhere else free too? A cynic would say it is more about oil and commerce and nothing about freedom for the people. The facts might very well support that contention.

America did go to war against the Soviet Union when the leaders of that oppressed state declared they would spread Communism all over

the world. Since that would include the Statue of Liberty and America, it meant a fight.

It did not mean a fight against the People's Republic of China, though. China had become a repressive Communist-run state much like the Soviet Union. But it never reached out to change the world.

Wu, when hearing of Obama's criticism, declared that there were levels of repression and some were more applicable in certain circumstances, and there were situations where full freedom would not work.

He said Obama was welcome to his opinions and he would run China and Obama could run America.

At this point, with China building a western style economy that will soon be the dominant one in the world, it seems we are at a crossroads with our thinking. China consists of 1.3 billion people. It is the elephant in the room. If running a country of this size requires certain information to be withheld or changed around we don't support it, but perhaps there is something to it. On the other hand, many Americans say that soon the Chinese government, in love with Western life, will come to its senses and open the doors to freedom in its own country.

Somebody here is going to have to either bend or compromise. Somebody here is going to have to re-think things.

Otherwise, as has happened in history over and over again, people are going to kill one another in massive numbers because they would not bend to the other's way of life or religious beliefs.

Sport Team (cont'd from previous page)

the work of the fairly good player.

I bring all this up at this particular time only because I consider myself a connoisseur of bad performances. I eagerly watched the Mets stagger through their first year as an expansion baseball team back in the 1960s. Their coach, Casey Stengel, famously said during that year "can't ANYBODY play this game?" But even so, the Mets managed to win 20 games of their first 70. The Nets, if they continued on, would win just 7 games over the same time at the rate they were going.

Two weeks ago, however, an astounding thing happened. The Nets went up to Boston to play the Celtics, who are one of the three best teams in basketball. And they won, beating them on their home court. It was not possible. Two days later there was an earthquake in Chile.

Since that time, the Nets have begun winning one out of every five games they play. This is double the miserable-ness that they had been playing at before when they were winning one out of 10.

Indeed, the Nets may well be escaping from the record set by the Milwaukee Brewers in 1987 when they lost the most games in the history of professional basketball. It's entirely possible, if this slightly improved situation continues, that the Nets may, so to speak, have dodged the bullet. We shall see.

Last week, the Nets beat their cross-town rivals, the Knicks. What is happening? Whatever it is, I decided, I better write this down before the Nets rise to a level of incompetence that might be too high to be written about. So here it is.

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Squeezed Out

In Today's Hamptons, Two Groups Have No Place to Call Home

by Susan M. Galardi

You can bring a kid a shotgun, but you can't make him shoot. Yet encouraging young people to hunt was suggested recently at a town deer summit in East Hampton. A DEC biologist said it could help control the deer population.

So let's get this straight. Parents who can't get a teenager to turn off the computer and come to dinner are now supposed to convince him or her to get up at 4 in the morning, put on gear, grab the gun (or bow and arrow), go out and muck around in the cold and wet woods, and BLAM! Blow away a deer—all before morning assembly?

This was just one suggestion at the three-hour meeting, where almost 200 people crushed into Town Hall to discuss deer overpopulation in East Hampton. Hunters lead the charge to "cull" the population; activists and vegetarians opposed the "slaughter;" homeowners and regular citizens just pleaded with the town to do something.

After everything was said and nothing done, one point was clear: Deer and hunters have no place in the Hamptons anymore—literally.

The East End is no longer the country, with swaths of forests where deer can live away from us with their ticks and inability to understand

what a car is. The area is a suburb, albeit an extraordinary one, where farms and woods have been replaced by mansions and quarter-acre improved lots. The deer have little choice for habitat. What else can they do but sleep in your yard and eat your plants?

Their nemeses, hunters, are feeling squeezed too—ironically for the same reasons. Designated hunting areas have been decreased over the years, and hunting is illegal within 500 feet of a residence. Some hunters want to see those setbacks reduced so they can hunt in the privacy of

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your own backyard.

I sure don't want deer in my yard. But I don't want hunters there either.

Despite rampant disagreement, almost everyone at the meeting was of the mind that deer overpopulation is a problem, and it's growing: a doe has two fawns a year—which means up to 50% more deer annually.

Two weeks ago, leaving a show at Guild Hall in East Hampton, I saw an enormous buck walking down the sidewalk—on Main Street. I've had three near misses with deer on the road and was treated for a bull's eye Lyme rash last summer. We moved to North Haven in July, and as I walked down the driveway to meet the moving truck, a tick fell square onto my forehead from the vines overhead. Welcome to North Haven.

Everyone has war stories about deer, but the problems the animals present are nothing compared to the problems the solutions create. To control ticks, homeowners spray the hell out of their property with highly toxic chemicals that leech into the ground and water system. You could limit the environmental damage and put the stuff on yourself instead—or, better yet, on the deer through 4-poster contraptions used on Shelter Island. Deer enter baiting stations, and the pesticide Permethrin is spread on them. While this supposedly reduces ticks by a whopping 90%, Permethrin has been shown to cause cancer. Water tests on Shelter Island show the chemical is there. (Also, you can't eat the meat from deer treated with these chemicals, killing the rationale that hunting provides food for the poor.)

To control the deer themselves, 8-foot fencing keeps the animals off your property—but as they look for a new route, it also forces them to dart out on the roads. A few years ago, special reflectors were used on a deer-y stretch of Stephen Hands Path abutting a farm. While the group responsible claims it was effective in keeping deer off the roads, dissenters said it improved because the farmer is now growing potatoes, which deer don't eat.

Strategies to control the number of deer include contraceptives administered at baiting stations (young females will have to get a letter from their parents), and trapping and relocating the deer (to a place that needs/wants them?). The biologist, the DEC's Michael Clark, is against trapping/relocating, which is currently illegal in New York, saying that the deer could die from the stress of being captured. No one wants that. Instead, he recommended trapping and "euthanizing." Die from stress? Die from a bullet?

Which brings us to hunting, and Clark's other suggestions like killing only the baby-machine does, and recruiting local youth to the ranks of hunting. That idea was based on statistics that the younger generation is not as keen on the activity. There are good reasons for that. First, the practical need is gone—you just don't have to go out and shoot something for the stewpot anymore. Second, one twenty-something told me that when he was in high school out here, hunting was no longer considered cool. His generation was raised by parents who came of age in the '60s who believed that killing is wrong. There's also the video game theory. Kids between 8 and 18

spend almost 8 hours a day using electronic devices—and that doesn't include texting. Why leave the comfort of your home, happily blowing up things in cool video games, to go outside and risk getting Lyme disease?

How the Town of East Hampton will deal with all the suggestions, emotions, problems and solutions remains to be seen, but there are specific actions it could take. To limit accidents, the town should get actual data on how and if the reflectors have been working. For ticks, it should mandate effective, non-toxic pesticide sprays for private property that won't give the rest of us cancer (organic sprays work, and make your property smell really nice). By no means should there be any leeway on the 500-foot property setback regulation. The issue of trapping/relocating should be addressed at the state level, sending deer to a place where they're wanted.

In tandem, the Hampton Luxury Liner could sponsor a trapping/relocation of hunters, too, temporarily taking them somewhere they can run free and shoot to their heart's content. Wherever deer won't get in the way of regular folks living their lives, hunters would probably be welcomed, too. There's a place for them, somewhere...

Herds of deer carrying disease and causing car accidents have no place in the densely populated Hamptons. Neither do hunters shooting rifles around private property. Just as the deer population needs to die out in the modern Hamptons, maybe traditions that no longer make sense on the East End of the 21st Century need be rethought, too.

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion RATTINER

I know a lot of people who've recently been diagnosed with a Vitamin D deficiency. Vitamin D, which is created by our bodies naturally by getting exposure from sunlight, is hard to get, so it's important for my friends to purchase Vitamin D pills. One buddy has a real problem because he just can't seem to find the time to get five minutes of sunlight a day that's needed to prevent the onset of Rickets. He's already getting serious symptoms of Vitamin D deficiency, like becoming irritable when something bad happens.

The other day I felt a little irritable and thirsty, and I read that Vitamin D deficiency can be the cause of both of these symptoms, so I went to the doctor just to be safe. After an exam and a few questions, it was determined that I don't have a Vitamin D deficiency, but an air intake deficiency.

Why They Come (cont'd from page 11)

to mind first. And because it came to mind first, it attracted the most privileged and sophisticated of those who lived in New York City, simply because of the laws of supply and demand.

From this there emerged something that is truly unique in the entire world. After about 100 years (1870-1970) of sometimes hilarious encounters between New York sophisticates and country types (farmers, fishermen, local laborers) on the East End—the New Yorkers began to bring here the kind of art and sophistication they were familiar with back home. Today, the play you will sometimes see at Bay Street in Sag Harboe or Guild Hall in East Hampton, is often a precursor to what will shortly be the same thing in Manhattan. Top musicians and singers came here—Itzhak Perlman, Billy Joel, Madonna and Sting come to mind—not necessarily to perform but to live. Great artists came to live and paint here. (Think of Lichtenstein, Rivers, deKooning, Pollock, Schnabel and Klein), the world's great architects came to design homes and public structures here, then, after a legion of writers, novelists came to live here (Steinbeck, Vonnegut, Doctorow, Plimpton, Matthiessen) then the critics and editors (Craig Claiborne, Bill Bradley, Pamela Fiori), then the fashion industry (Klein, Lauren) the Rap Industry (Simmons and Diddy), and then the most recognizable successes from video and film (Spielberg, Baldwin, Sonnenfeld, Bacall, Zellweger) and then all manner of others involved in every other range of the arts. Indeed, the Hamptons and the East End are now filmed and featured in many movies that make their way to market every year.

The East End of Long Island have a bad season? Never. To all that come, we welcome you too, among other things and on a personal note, the 50th Anniversary of *Dan's Papers*, and the publication of *IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO*, the second collection of stories about people I know and knew from this part of the world, which will be appearing this Memorial Day weekend.

The East End is where I have made my home since I was brought out here by my parents as a teenager to live in the 1950s. This was now our home. We were gone from our former home on the suburban street in Millburn, New Jersey. My dad had bought a drugstore on the East End.

It knocked me out. I've never left.

cy. Also known as AI deficiency. It's new.

The doctor explained that my body wasn't getting enough air during the day, which may be the cause of my thirst and slight irritability.

I asked about options, and he explained that the air that we breathe is very important to our health, impacting all of our major body systems directly and indirectly, especially our vital organs such as the heart, brain and lungs. In fact, if you can believe it, if we don't get enough air, it can be fatal, something I was unaware of. It really got me thinking about what I should do. The good doctor explained that my air deficiency could be helped if I purchase a new supplement that comes from the skin of pineapples, and include more pineapples in my diet if possible.

I left his office feeling good because AI wasn't

going to stop me from experiencing the optimal/maximal/perfect life that I strive to live every day. I went to the store and got imported pineapples from an organic farm in South America (owned by a white guy from California, so you know it's the good stuff) and bought the new pineapple supplements.

I also tried breathing, but honestly, who has the time these days to breathe in and out during the day? I mean, I'm a very busy man.

I've also found wonderful, creative ways to add pineapples to my diet. I have a great new salmon, walnut, pineapple, whey protein, acai-blueberry, wheatgrass pizza recipe—makes a fantastic lunch. It's exactly what it sounds like,

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Google

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Two nights ago, I noticed that I was having difficulty getting to my email. I use Firefox and my main page is Google. A click on Google takes me to my email site, gmail.com, which is owned by Google.

I clicked on gmail.com and it wouldn't load. Instead, I got a message. It read that Gmail could not load in Standard Mode on my computer. Instead, I could click here and get my mail with something called Gmail.com HTML mode. I clicked. I got my mail fine now, but this version of gmail was very stripped down. I could not, for instance, send out an email to more than one person at a time. My groups were disabled. If I wanted to send a message out to 15 people at the same time, I'd have to type every one of them in each time.

What was going on? Yesterday it worked. Today it doesn't.

I tried Internet Explorer instead of Firefox and it did the same thing. There were many features disabled. I went back to the message that told me Standard Mode could not load on my computer. The message said there might be three reasons for this—one was that I had used too much memory. Another was that my computer might not be powerful enough. The third was that I might have an out-of-date version of the browser I was using. I should update the browser.

This third one made no sense to me, because I had just installed an update on Firefox. The second made no sense because this is a computer less than six months old. And the first made no sense because the percentage of usage was right there on the screen and I was nowhere near top-

ping out.

I worked on this problem for the next three hours. I tried to get into Standard Mode on an old laptop and it worked fine, so that meant Google and gmail were not the problem. The problem might be, it seemed to me, the update of Firefox I had just put in.

I called the manufacturer of my laptop for help and they did some diagnostics and said it was not my laptop. They tried a few tricks with the software, but nothing helped.

I thanked them, and then went back to the error message. It told me what I could do to fix it. I could enjoy this lousy.html mode. Or, another thing I could do was to download Chrome, which is the new Google Browser. That would work fine. I did that. And it did work fine. With the new browser from Google, I could get right into Standard Mode in Google's email site with no problem. So now, after three hours of work trying to fix Firefox, I am now using Chrome because it is the only thing that works. In other words, Google has downloaded something into my new computer that partially disables both Firefox and Explorer when you try to use gmail on them.

By the way, I went to the help blogs—calling Google gets you a message telling you they don't offer live help. The help blogs are full of people who can now suddenly get only this crippled.html version of gmail. It's a big problem everywhere.

They say that all is fair in love and war, but this is the same dirty trick that Microsoft uses whenever they want to pull the rug out from under one of their competitors. It is illegal and

they know it. Microsoft has done this to Netbook and Wordperfect and UNIX and the government steps in and says they have to stop so they do, but by that time their victim is dead on the floor. That's why you can just barely remember Netbook, Wordperfect and UNIX, which each had 90% of their corner of the computer market before Microsoft came in with a competing product and—because these others have to work on the Windows platform—got them partially disabled and abandoned before the referee could come in blowing his whistle to get Microsoft to return to playing by the rules.

I am just so disappointed in Google. Larry Page and Sergey Brin, one American born and one Russian born, have made billions with their company. They cost me three hours the other evening and then the following morning by crippling their competitors and herding me over to Chrome without my consent.

So that's business. No holds barred. And don't even tell your customer what is going on because he'll call in the referee before the crook is finished with his competitors.

Unfortunately, I am here to report, much to my dismay, that Chrome is just fabulous. It blows both Explorer and Firefox out of the water. It loads in a nanosecond. It goes to where you want to go with blinding speed, which really is all that a browser is supposed to do. I am so glad I found it.

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Montauk Gets Its Irish On

By T.J. Clemente

This year, the 48th Friends of Erin Parade in Montauk was its usual spectacle with a mixed bags of trickster floats, historical fire trucks, and a sprinkling of politicians who felt popular enough at the moment to march along with the drums, bands, bagpipers and neighbors. The parade, led as always by the Amityville Highlanders Bagpipers, headed down Main Street in Montauk as a testimony to civic pride and a homage to Irish heritage—all for charity. This year's Grand Marshal, Craig Tuthill, attended the first parade with his grandfather E.B. Tuthill, who lent his lumberyard flatbed truck as one of the earliest floats. The early parades went in the opposite direction ending at the Montauk Firehouse. "We used to serve about 150 people hotdogs afterwards at the firehouse," Tuthill said. Executive Director of the Montauk Chamber of Commerce Laraine

Creegan, said the Chamber mugs (its annual parade commemorative) sold briskly. The popular soup stand manned by Carl Darenberg and his crew of chamber volunteers continued to be a popular spot to view the parade. The efforts of Friends of Erin President Joe Bloecker, and President of the Ladies Auxiliary Maureen Keller manifested themselves in a glorious event.

It isn't uncommon to see three generations of families watching from vantage points every year. This year's crowd was down, (around 35,000) from the record estimate of three years ago of 47,000. The fine weather had everyone in high feather with the "Tiger Woods and His Mistresses" float getting laughs, as well as the annual "Coneheads" float, which this year was a takeoff on the movie *Avatar*. Once again, Nancy Atlas did her salute to Elvis with many fans and friends on board. New East Hampton Town

Board members marched, along with Montauk resident, Board member Julia Prince, very much with child. Supervisor William Wilkinson, also a Montauk resident, made an appearance as did County Representative Jay Schneiderman and his children.

What makes this parade so Montauk is the sheer enthusiasm of its residents. It launches the tourist season in Montauk with the first infusion of much needed customers to the town. Afterwards, the sea of folks green from head to toe with T-shirts, hats, hair, face paint, nylons and yes, green false teeth, headed to the trains and cars to exit town. According to Grand Marshal Tuthill, "The first Grand Marshal 48 years ago was Leo Burke, a good friend of my grandfather's and my father's."

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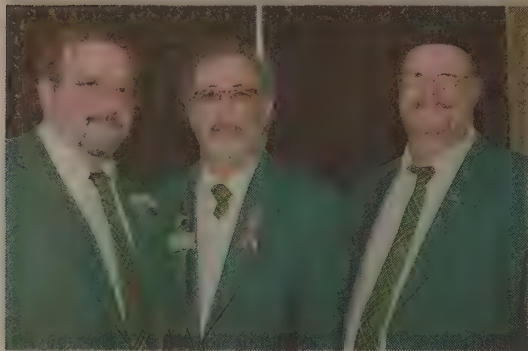
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Steve Levy Jumps the Fence

By T.J. Clemente

One thing's for sure about Suffolk County Executive Steve Levy—he knows how to get his name in the paper. From embarrassing public ethnic slurs to progressive countywide green policies, his name is in the daily rags. Levy knows how to get his ink, but this week he painted in statewide oils—he was on the cover of almost every daily publication with his political gambit of switching political parties (Democrat to Republican) to win the right to oppose Andrew Cuomo in the race for governor. Attempting to follow what has been four years of amazing political misfortunes centering around the governor's office, with two men ruining their formerly pristine political reputations, Levy is sailing into uncharted waters.

Southampton Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst and New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele, two savvy East End political minds, weighed in. Throne-Holst wrote in an email, "Switching parties when rooted in a true sense of disconnect with a party platform and position on issues, is a legitimate choice, [as well as a] responsibility for those in elected office. It's only fair to voters.... On the other hand, when switching—or even vying for an office—is based on opportunism, that's a different story. I believe the voting public is moving increasingly towards choosing representatives they believe will serve them best and who represent real public service rather than going party line."

Thiele took a different course, saying,

"Steve Levy's announcement that he is becoming a Republican and running for Governor adds another twist to an already volatile political year in New York, where every state office is up for election this year. Steve is a long time friend and colleague. He has a formidable record, savvy political instincts, and an endless capacity for work. I have no doubt that he'll play a major role in shaping the state campaign this Fall. Whether he is successful will largely depend on whether he can convince people that his party switch is a matter of conscience and not simply political opportunism."

Thiele's last line is the crux of what will happen. To highlight what may become a year for a new record in mudslinging in a governor's race, former U.S. Representative Rick Lazio, (the man Hillary Clinton defeated to launch her own political career as U.S. Senator from New York), is leading a new charge. Lazio, who fancied himself the front runner until about half of the state's Republican Party chairmen threw their support behind Levy, released facts he wanted out there about the County Executive in press release about Levy: 1. He voted for the largest tax increase in state history—\$3.2 billion in 2003. 2. He voted for massive SEIU union giveaway—\$1 billion in 2002. 3. He twice voted to make Shelly Silver the Speaker of the Assembly. 4. In January 2010, he said Andrew Cuomo would make a good Governor. 5. He called the Obama Stimulus package "manna from heaven" that would "save lives." 6. He's taken nearly \$400,000 from labor unions. 7. He endorsed and supported Al Gore. 8. He endorsed and supported John Kerry. 9. He endorsed and supported Eliot Spitzer. 10. He has said that he will not support Republicanism running for office this year.

Levy supporters point out his balanced



county budgets, fiscal conservatism, and ability to work across party lines to get things done—he's taken that strategy to a new level.

Ironically, when Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman felt uneasy about being a member of Dick Cheney's party and switched to Independent, Levy took some pot shots. In a tribute to instant Karma, Levy will now feel that same heat. A local political figure who requested anonymity said, "It

may be fun to see if Cuomo or Levy will claim they're more liberal, or more conservative." He inferred that the Cuomo machine will slash and burn all that comes into its path.

Of course, eight months is a long time in a political year, and with the whole U.S. Congress and one third of the U.S. Senate up for grabs, post Health Care Reform vote, the Governor's race is sure to be quite a spectacle come November.

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and it's loaded with antioxidants, omegas, and other great nutrients that will make me smarter and stronger at the same time—AND combat my AI issue. Not to mention it's absolutely fabulous to eat with a fresh glass of apple cider vinegar (promotes weight loss). I've also joined a great website, airdeficiencysupportgroup.com where I can swap hilarious stories, recipes and make friends with others who suffer from AI deficiency as well.

Oh by the way, if you have a Vitamin D deficiency like many people do, and would most likely die without a Vitamin D supplement every day, there's a new way to take the pills other than swallowing. Doctors are now recommending that you insert the tablets directly into the rectum. Be sure to tighten your buttocks afterwards so that the nutrients are really absorbed.

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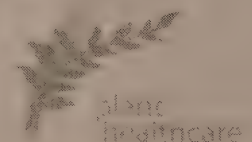
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By Dan Rattiner

Week of March 19 – March 25, 2010

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Out hunting for summer rentals last week and seen on the subway were Meryl Streep in Sag Harbor, Sandra Bullock in Shinnecock and Mel Gibson on Shelter Island. It should be a good summer.

NO NEWSLETTER LAST WEEK

We apologize that there was no Hampton Subway Newsletter last week. It was due to a mix-up. Our typesetting is done at Hampton Subway Headquarters in Hampton Bays. Our printing is done at Ajax Printing in Westhampton. A new intern was assigned the job of bringing the diskette we use for the newsletter from Hampton Bays to Westhampton. We use a very old technology, which has long been in need

of updating. In any case, the intern we sent out on the task never delivered the diskette. He was last heard from surfing in Hawaii. Well, there was not a whole lot that happened last week.

SUBWAYS WILL ACCELERATE FASTER

Hampton Subway will be retrofitting all its subway cars with new turbocharged engines. For years, Hampton Subway has operated with old Opel 4 cylinder diesel engines, which could get the subways up to full speed—38 miles an hour—in 14 seconds. This is not a terribly fast acceleration. The New York Subway gets its trains up to full speed in 10.2 seconds. Now, we have obtained, through important contacts at eBay, three dozen superchargers originally built for as attachments for 2004 Opel 4 cylinder diesel engines. They were won at auction for a tremendous bargain—\$92.51 for the lot—and though they were listed as being attachable to 2003 Opel 4 cylinder diesel engines, we bought them anyway hoping they would fit the 2004

models. They do.

The turbochargers inject an extra oomph of diesel fuel when the motorman puts the pedal to the medal. There is a half second delay before the extra fuel kicks in, so straphangers will feel a sort of hesitation when leaving every stop, but after that, the zip up to top speed will come very quickly, we've calculated it will be 9.8 seconds, and, as a result, the time spent going from one stop to the next will be shortened. Although the subways arrive on a particularly rigorous schedule, this new oomph will allow the stops at the stations to be an average of 12 seconds longer, thus allowing riders who rush to catch the train to be able to do so where they have not been able to do so before. Hang on to your hats.

CLOWNS REMOVED

A group of nine circus clowns was removed from the Pantigo platform last Thursday afternoon after some people complained. It turns out they were students at the Addison Clown School in Ronkonkoma and were just out there for a school project. Nevertheless they were booked at East Hampton Village Court on charges of disturbing the peace, failing to get proper permits and being neglectful in not posting the appropriate amount of insurance bonds required by law. They will appear for the arraignment on

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The Lure

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"So nobody can kill it."

"Yet," interrupted Hampton Police Chief Pasta.

"Never," said several men in unison from the EPA.

"As you can see," Helmsley continued, "Noyac Road passes Trout Pond just to the north. And to the north of that is Little Harbor. Little Harbor flushes out into open water, to Peconic Bay and to the Atlantic Ocean.

"There is an outfall pipe that goes under the road between Little Harbor and Trout Pond. It is a big six-foot diameter sewer pipe that allows the tides to flush in and out of the Pond. We want to get the eel through that sewer pipe and out to open water. We are going to lure him out."

Helmsley paused to lean on his pointer. He stared out at the assembled crowd.

"We have located a female Great Ecuadorian in the Municipal Aquarium in Quito, Ecuador," he said. "Remember Willie the Whale? How they transported him in a big military cargo plane from Seattle to Iceland? We have arranged the same equipment. Only because of the war in Iraq, the plane is being donated by FedEx. It should be landing at Gabreski Airport in Westhampton Beach two days from now. Greta, which is what they have named this female Great Ecuadorian, will be transported by moving van to the boat ramp at Little Harbor and dumped out. We believe she will lure the killer Great Ecuadorian out into the harbor and lead him back to Ecuador. That's the plan. I'll take questions."

"How do you know the killer Great Ecuadorian is a male?" a reporter asked.

"Males are tinged blue. Females are tinged pink."

"What makes you think the female will lure the male out to Ecuador?"

"Females do that. Ecuador is on the equator. The seas are warm. Our male eel here is undoubtedly stuck here under the ice pretty near

freezing to death. The sight of Greta will cheer him. He will follow her."

"How do you know the male won't be too big for the sewer pipe?"

"No giant male Ecuadorian has ever had a diameter of more than four and a half feet. Male Ecuadorians have been seen upwards of 40 feet. At that length they have a diameter of four and a half feet, maximum. This one is just 36 feet."

"I thought just last week the police said he was 30 feet."

"He was. He is growing. We have been able to image him by satellite."

There was a long silence after that. Then Hamptons Mayor Frank Farrell spoke.

"I want you to know that I voted against this plan," Farrell said. "I believe that, in spite of what the learned professor said here there is the possibility that Greta will just go into Trout Pond and set up housekeeping with our Great Ecuadorian. If she does, and they have babies, and we can't kill it, what do we do?"

"There is absolutely no possibility of that," Dr.

Helmsley said. "Female Ecuadorians are one of the few creatures on the planet that have females larger than males. Greta cannot fit through the sewer pipe."

"Mr. Farrell was the only one voting against this plan," Chief Pasta said. "Look. We have to trust what the Doctor says. He says they'll go back to Ecuador. That's what they they'll do. And that's what we voted, seven to one."

"Greta is just too big. There is almost no possible chance they would set up housekeeping here," Dr. Helmsley said. "It is such a remote chance as to be nonexistent almost. They will head out to Ecuador."

"There is a rumor," a reporter said, "that we are meeting here on Shelter Island because when the eels come out we don't know how they will get out to open sea."

"That is true," Chief Pasta said. "It was a juris-

dictional matter. But however it happens, the eel pair will pass either to the north or to the south of Shelter Island. So Shelter Island has taken charge of the problem of whose waters this will be. We voted it to them."

"There are ice floes in Peconic Bay," a broadcaster said. "We saw them getting here on the ferries from the South Fork and from Greenport. The little ferries bang into them."

"I saw a penguin on one," a photographer said to much laughter.

"So they'll have something to eat along the way," Dr. Helmsley said.

"Penguins are protected too," said one of the men from the EPA.

"Whatever," Dr. Helmsley said.

"How will we know they have gone back to Ecuador?" someone asked.

"Greta has a homing device on her, a beeper. They attached it in Ecuador."

"To what part of her body?"

"To her starboard vestigial frontal fin," to be exact," Dr. Helmsley said.

"I think that's enough questions," Hampton Mayor Frank Anton said, "thank you all."

There was a clanging of the folding chairs and a rustling of the coats and scarfs and gloves as the reporters put them on.

"When will this happen?" a reporter asked.

"Soon," Chief Pasta said. "We will let you know. It's not happening now. You're safe to go home."

"Incidentally," Mayor Anton said, "I would like to ask you to broadcast or write in this article that all dogs and other pets should be kept close to home. Certainly not anywhere near Trout Pond. Keep them on leashes."

"When the time comes," Chief Pasta said, "Noyac Road will be blocked off with more than forty police officers. We also hope to have the National Guard."

"Thank you very much," Mayor Anton said.

Givin' You the BUSINESS

By T.J. Clemente

When noted Montauk fisherman Jeff Bline said while at sea, "There are no atheists in a storm," he probably could have added, "and while on land you better have good homeowners insurance."

After the recent Nor'easter which caused, according to county officials, around \$30 million in damages—a number that's growing daily as more estimates are fine tuned—the fury of weather was manifested. Both LIPA and Con Edison officials said the damages to power lines for this last storm, with wind gusts hitting over 70 miles per hour, actually caused more damage to power lines than Hurricane Gloria in 1985.

With misfortune comes opportunity, as many homeowners are using insurer's money to repair damage to their homes, fences and landscapes. In fact, Bartlett Tree Company, caring for the nation's trees since 1907, came out to the East End to help clean up the devastation that blanketed the area up through New England after the great hurricane of 1938. This last week, on practically every block, you could hear power saws, and see sections of once mighty trees freshly cut into big thick quarters. An official at one of the oldest homeowner's insurance firms in East Hampton noted that a lot of the tree damage actually results from trees that needed to be serviced beforehand. With the homeowner being either absent or not focused on getting preventive work done, the storms take care of business in an unsafe, unorganized way. The safety risk, she explained, goes beyond home damage to those living in the home. She recommended having an expert check the trees around your home (and the ones that may fall on a neighbor's home) regularly. I once lived in a village founded in 1668, where huge oaks lined the streets and sat in every yard. After a huge storm, I saw first hand what happens to a children's bedroom when a tree falls into it. That day I had all my oaks checked, and had the one near the den, where the kids watch TV, taken down.

Subway

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Monday. This sort of behavior will not be tolerated.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

Myself, my brother Biff and our two wives have been staying since Thursday at the Paradise Island Hotel in the Bahamas, in order to study the elaborate underwater glass subway tunnels that go along the floor of an enormous shark and tropical fish aquarium so subway riders can be entertained by fish and other underwater life swimming close by as they go from station to station. I've never heard of anything like this before. This morning we were told the tunnels are not for subway cars but for strollers and tourists. If that turns out to be true, this trip will not be deductible as a business expense and we intend to cut it short. See you soon. But perhaps not.

The Big Business of Big Storms

More recently (last weekend) I visited the Home Depot in Patchogue and witnessed the sale of more than 20 chain saws (priced between \$75 and \$800) while I interviewed a salesperson. They also sold a lot of electric water pumps to get water out of basements due to the high tides that accompanied the two-day windstorm. The fence companies on the East End were impossible to talk to—their response, "too busy, the storm, call back, next week for information."

A new homeowners insurance agent in the East Hampton said he was out almost 16 hours over the weekend of the storm inspecting yards, damaged roofs, a windmill, and garages.

It was his first storm and I think he has a new perspective on selling the right coverage. In Sag Harbor, down at one of the marinas right in the village, a sailboat literally blew off its stands and was lying on its side. There were the usual unfortunately parked cars, now serving as a fallen tree rest. The hardware stores in East Hampton and Bridgehampton were typically busy—not uncommon for this time of year as second homeowners come out and get the homes ready for summer rentals or vacations. In fact one couple from Springs said they came out to experience the storm because they love weather, and now they're starting a month sooner to whip the house into shape.

Dear NYC Readers,

Beginning April 2, *Dan's Papers* is moving from free to paid circulation in Manhattan. Those wishing to read the paper in New York will find it available in hundreds of newsstands and stores around the city—not only on the Upper East Side but on the Upper West Side, Wall Street, the Village, SoHo and numerous locations in Brooklyn. The cost will be \$2 a copy. A partial list of locations is at the end of this article.

This newspaper, which I founded 50 years ago, was conceived and carried out as the first free newspaper in America. At that time, I reasoned that the new medium of television was free to viewers, and I thought that giving readers a newspaper for free was a right protected and encouraged by our country's constitution.

Television, radio, magazines and newspapers were nearly 100%-supported by advertising back then. It seemed to me that advertisers would eagerly embrace a newspaper that would sacrifice the small revenue it received from individual copy sales, in exchange for a wide distribution five or ten times that size. It had never been done before, and it required some explanation for local merchants. But as it turned out, I was right about that.

Today, the playing field is very different and so is *Dan's Papers*. On the playing field now are dozens of free ways to get information over the Internet. News is transmitted almost instantaneously. As for *Dan's Papers*, it has morphed into a work of art on its cover and a whole lot of opinions on the inside, plus a widely ranging guide to activities on the East End. One could not call it a newspaper or even a magazine. I don't know what you would call it. Perhaps it is just *Dan's Papers*, a category unto itself.

Dan's Papers will remain a powerful free newspaper in the community it serves—Montauk, the Hamptons and the North Fork—supported by many eager advertisers.

Beyond the gates that close across the Shinnecock Canal every night at midnight, however, it will embrace the new model—with the ads in the paper providing an extra push in New York for those who pay for them. At the same time, we're asking those who enjoy the *Dan's*

Papers stories and covers (a copy of the paper on EBay with a signed cover by Peter Max was recently sold for \$139) to pay \$2.00 per copy. A small note on the front of every issue will read \$2 IN NYC.

During this summer, the paper is proudly celebrating its 50th anniversary with all sorts of events, book readings, races, kite flies and parties. A second edition of the best selling memoir *In the Hamptons: 50 Years with Farmers,*

Fishermen, Artists, Celebrities, and Billionaires will be out on Memorial Day in all bookstores. It is called, *In the Hamptons Too, Further Encounters with*

Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Celebrities and Billionaires. There was a bake sale for charity last month at our offices and there have been two art gallery exhibits of this author's cartoons—one at the Wintertree Gallery in Sag Harbor and a current showing at the Stony Brook Southampton college library to continue for a month—and, later this summer, there will be an art auction for charity of original paintings by *Dan's Papers* cover artists—Peter Max being one.

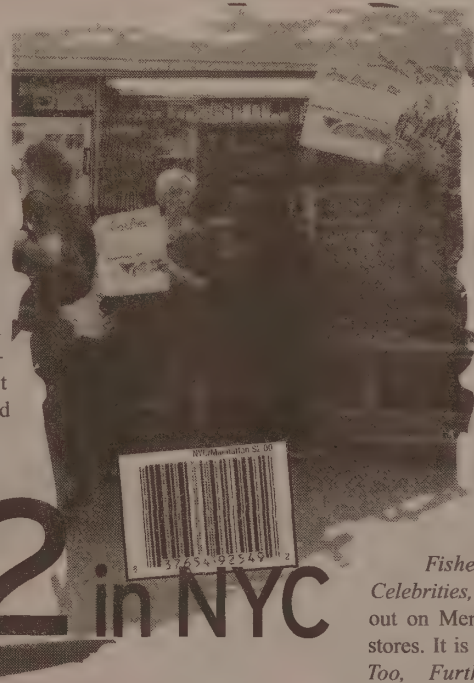
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-Dan Rattiner, Founder

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Jesse James Rides Roughshod Again...

I've been a big Sandra Bullock fan for years—ever since *The Net*. It was one of the first films where the heroine didn't need rescuing from Prince Charming because she outsmarted her nemesis all by herself. I loved it.

Now, while she probably hasn't even landed from her Oscar-win high, she's slammed to the depths by the person she loved and lauded on every talk show since she married him: Jesse James. We all thought he was a stand up guy. Tattooed and intense, espousing to be a reformed alcoholic, he won us all over with what appeared to be unshakable integrity. And now, with his recent admission of an affair with a woman who is so tattooed (she even has a tattoo on her forehead), he rends his carefully crafted "bad boy gone good man" in twain. He's like Peter Cook, the moron who cheated on Christie Brinkley. I guess for Sandra, like dear Christie, it's not enough to be beautiful, have a flawless figure, be a millionairess, be on the A-list, and—the caper—by all accounts be a genuinely decent and moral person. I can only imagine the pain Sandra is feeling today. After praising him in her acceptance speech, today she must feel a ton of humiliation on top of the hurt.

What does a woman have to do to be enough for a man? I asked myself that, but then it occurred to me, that's the wrong perspective. I think we should ask why can't a man realize when good is good enough?

What's wrong? She doesn't look like the girl

you married? How close do you look like the guy she married? Did you allow your body to be stretched and ravaged by pregnancy with rotten kids that now only want money and car keys?

What's wrong? She doesn't cook gourmet? Why is that? She couldn't find the time to study gourmet cooking between working full time, wrangling kids, making sure your bait was thawed by morning, and doing household chores?

What's wrong? She's not a freak in the bedroom? Did you shower before you got in bed? When was the last time you saw a dentist? Were you considerate all day today, or did you just start being nice at 9 p.m.? Do you still think she's turned on by a disgusting porn tape, or have you finally realized she's just pretending for your sake?

What's wrong? She doesn't make enough money so you can pay all the bills and get all the toys? Apparently no woman can make enough money for a man. If Christie and Sandra can't do it, none of us can.

What's wrong? She doesn't get along with your mother? YOU don't get along with your mother. You've just put it on your wife to be the buffer, meaning whipping boy, between the two of you. When your Mom calls, do you signal your wife to give you the phone or wave her off and dive for the nearest exit, because you don't your mother asking you questions that always lead to her giving you advice that you know you won't?

What's wrong? She left you "for no good reason, I didn't do anything."

And that's the problem. You didn't do anything. Good unions, straight or gay, happen when you both realize that you can find 100 people with qualities you like. The trick is finding a partner with bad qualities you can stand. Don't want more, choose what you have. Unless the issues are major, like addiction or similar, work to stay together. Somewhere I heard a great saying; "There's no perfect fit in an off the rack world."

Good luck Sandra. You have a lot of women in your corner.

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ion in the village, is. Smokers may not light up within 50 yards of that beach's concessions stand, building, deck, and handicapped accessible ramps, also from 9 to 5.

Interestingly, if this law is passed, people will be able to walk from the beach, past the pavilion and to their cars with clothing failing to cover between the top of the areola and the point midway between the hip and the knee, but, on this journey, will be banned from smoking.

Once they get past the 50-yard boundary, however, the reverse will become true. They must wear the more modest clothing that the village calls for, but they can light up.

The law proposing the smoking ban was passed on March 23. There will be several public hearings, and there is the hope among the trustees that the ban can be voted into law before the start of the summer tourist season.

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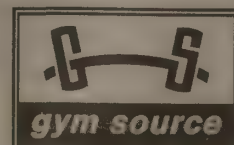
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ESTATE OF MIND

Real Estate Rants and Rumbblings

By T.J. Clemente

The vacation home is where you go when you want to get away from home. It's often the beacon around which the whole family rallies, or where one goes solo just to think. The primo vacation homes are usually close to an ocean, a lake, the mountains or even the desert. Proximity to a favorite golf course or tennis facility may be de rigueur, but one thing it always has is a special worth beyond the reality of its value as an investment.

Recently, Barron's published its list of the Top Ten Locations for vacation homes. Needless to say, Hawaii's Maui ranked first—even with home prices there plunging 27%. I suppose sitting on your porch watching a rainbow over a volcanic ocean beachfront, wearing shorts, T-shirt and sipping a frozen drink must still have panache. Right after Maui, ranked Number 2, was the resilient Kiawah Island, South Carolina, where homes dropped reportedly 21%.

And at Number 3, close to the money pits of the alleys that make up Wall Street, is the venerable Hamptons, which singer/songwriter Rod Stewart described as, "A group of so many amazing towns, they gave them all just one name." The Wall Street Journal said Hampton homes were down 30% from their peak prices, however the median home price remains at a respectable \$1.5 million with, shall we say, lots of upward mobility on the up side. Consider the beautiful \$39.5 million listed home off of Georgica I visited last month, juxtaposed to an

The Hamptons Ranks High on Barron's List

under \$300,000 home, a recent new listing in the Springs. With the lucky few still bagging those record bonuses on Wall Street, there have been some great buys in recent times—one, Southampton broker closed on eight homes over \$4.5 million each. She's having no trouble paying her Cadillac health plan premium this year.

For the rest of the real estate agents, it's not just business as usual but the optimism of a stable, if not climbing, market bouncing off the ouches of two years of instability, stillness and moneyless months. Whenever I talked to the seasoned brokers or firm presidents, like Peter Turino, of Brown, Harris, Stevens or Judi Desiderio of Town and Country, I always admire both their confidence in the Hamptons real estate market and their awe of its backbone. Last year, when the world seemed to be coming to an economic end, Bridgehampton National Bank CEO Kevin O'Connor sat in the bank's boardroom during an interview and pointed at the Atlantic Ocean. While voicing concern at the time, he said he wasn't worried long-term, saying "That ocean is why the East End will always be a solid investment for a vacation home."

And since its their season now, I must mention Palm Beach, the land of shopping Worth Avenue or playing golf at the Breakers, not to mention the courts at Palm Beach Bath and Tennis. It came in seventh place as perhaps the old money is, well, growing too old. I remember a wedding at the church Bethesda

by the Sea, on an 88 degree day, as an elderly Dutch Shell oil heiress, wearing a full length mink coat and Treetorn sneakers, was carried in by her chauffer.

There was a lot of Florida on the bottom of the Top Ten with eighth place going to Captiva-Sanibel Island, and tenth place going to Gasparilla Island on the Southwest Florida coast where the median home price had fallen 18%—to \$1.8 million (again according to Barron's via WSJ.)

As for the Hamptons the phrase is "as goes Wall Street goes the Hampton's real estate market." With those still left standing at the key firms, the bonuses were robust this year so there will be some more splashes to be announced before the summer season begins. High-end seasonal as well as year-round rentals are filling nicely. A rising tide raises all boats, so hopefully, once again things will soon be in a positive float. Inventory numbers are still on the high side, but time on the market is coming down for properly price homes. The new market is being put together without the fraudulent highflying nonverification jumbo loans that cooked the last market, which means properties are moving into stronger hands. The truth is, with train and Luxury Liner access to the city, as well as car and for the few fortunate, the helicopter or private plane, the Hamptons is a vacation home location that is quickly accessed, meaning more time at your home away from home. It's also a wise investment.

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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Dennis Suskind to Morgan Hill Farm LLC, 9 Morgan Hill Way, **11,149,900**

EAST HAMPTON

Gladys Bank to Scott David Litman, 23 Sulky Circle, **2,275,000**

Estate of Betsy T DeVecchi to Dunemere Lane Properties LLC,
39 Dunemere Ln., **4,850,000**

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Rock Solid Land Development Corp to PWJA LLC, Middle Line Hwy., **1,100,000**

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Claudia & Jairo Gonzalez to George & Vincent Alpert, Hampton Street, **1,125,000**

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Judith A Christensen to Vivian Pitti, 42 Cedar Lane West, **500,000**

Judith A Christensen to John Pitti, Cedar Lane West, **500,000**

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Jordan & Lindsay Beck to Kelly & Shawn Robbins, 15 Cowhill Lane, **999,999**

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Alec & Sarah Machiels to Amy & Eric McAllister, 24 Baycrest Avenue, **690,000**

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Arts & Entertainment

HONORING THE ARTIST: JOANNE ROSKO

This week's cover featuring Accabonac Harbor by Joanne Rosko is certainly a welcome after the long, hard winter. The Harbor is not only a familiar image for those who live here but also a promise of spring.

Rosko's images generally convey an expectation of what is possible in nature from a literal and figurative perspective. The nature scenes are real, yet they are loaded with emotional intensity, such images are both objective observations and subjective introspection.

Consider settings like Louse Point, Sagaponack's Hedges Lane or a boat at the edge of the Bay ("At Rest") where the eye is led out

beyond the horizon. Along the way, the viewer experiences the cool water, sweet grasses and muddy marshes.

Q: You paint out-of-doors when you can which is still a treasured oddity. Tell us about the experiences you had at Accabonac Harbor.

A: I went at least a dozen times to paint this image, I've gone at different times of the day and in the snow. I've also painted from different angles. I don't always finish the painting on site in the winter. I have them two thirds done.

Q: Which works do you decide to finish in the studio?

A: Whichever ones evoke a feeling. When I see

the image, if I can remember how I felt when I was painting it, that's the one I finish. I don't go by photographs that I took. I can usually remember what was happening at the time, what I ate that day.

Q: Where are your favorite places to paint?

A: I like to paint from the dunes on the Bay, on Sunday mornings.

Q: Besides the Bay, what are some other favorite subjects?

A: Wineries, like Wolffer Estate Vineyards which I paint from two different views. You get kind of a more abstract feeling due to the rows of grapes. I also enjoy Palmer Vineyards in the North Fork. A good friend's daughter got married there, and I gave her a painting of the vineyard. That meant a lot to both of us.

Q: I bet you paint other scenes that mean a lot to you.

A: Yes, like Agawam Park where my children used to play.

Q: You were a landscape gardener for a long time. How and why did you get into art?

A: I went back to school for Early Childhood Education and took an art course as part of the program. I had so much fun doing it. That course opened my eyes to how I feel when I painted.

Q: Were there other influences?

A: I can remember wanting to be an artist since the time I went to my first museum.

Q: How about your parents? Did they have an impact?

A: My mother was a nurse and wrote poetry. She was into crafts, she was always making things. My mother was encouraging. She'd always say, "You can do what you want."

Q: How about your experiences with nature and how that influenced you?

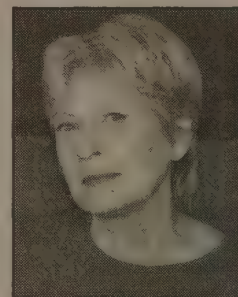
A: I got interested in nature when I majored in landscape and when I grew up in upstate New York. I'm from another generation. We were never bored even if we didn't have a T.V. We weren't pushed from one activity to another. We could look at nature close-up. I have been exposed to so many forms of nature.

Q: How do you think you'll change in the future?

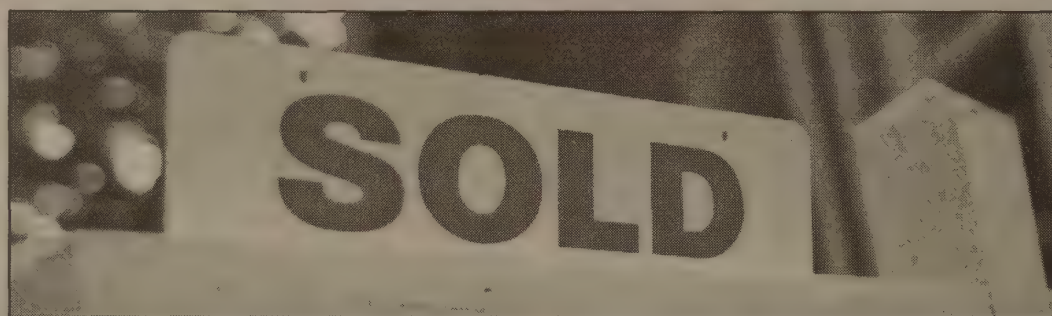
A: I'll get more loose, let go of the realism. But it takes effort. I may begin that way, to let go. Then I'm in my own world.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Rosko will be in the Plein Air Peconic show this summer at the Southampton Historic Society, "Preserving Our Heritage." Her website is web.mac.com/JoanneRosko



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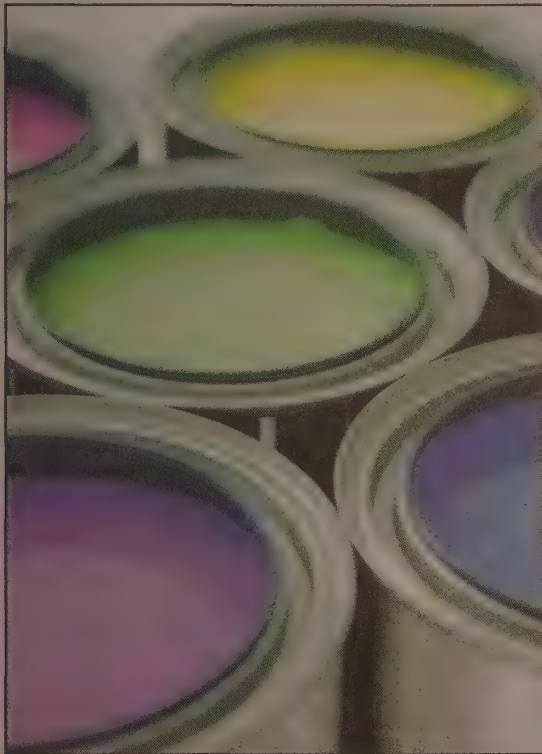


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House/Home guide

Using Color to Bolster Spring Cleaning



By Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

Spring is just around the corner, and recently Mother Nature has gifted us with glimpses of what is yet to come in the months ahead. It is refreshing to enjoy a beautiful sunny day after enduring such a harsh winter. I anticipate the tiny flower buds that will soon peek from under the soil, remembering that Spring is the season where the East End shines. As I survey my tired yard, I realize there is another month before I can start digging in the dirt and preparing my garden. I cringe at the brown patch beyond the picket fence, knowing the only preparation for now is watering the little boxes of plants sunning on my window sill. Soon enough, they'll be sprouting and I will transport them outside.

In the meantime, I have that nagging feeling many of us get this season to clean closets and inject light into my home. I focus my energy on sprucing up my nest with a new coat of paint in two rooms, changing the colors. I just finished choosing a color scheme for a client's home in Manhattan, so I have the fresh memory of how this transformed the apartment. Painting is a relatively inexpensive way to freshen up a home, so I pull out my color wheel and begin the adventure.

One of the factors that inspired me to become a decorator is the feeling I get when entering a room where all the elements fit together nicely. Color is a powerful theme that weaves throughout many well-designed homes, and if chosen carefully, the color choices define the space. The right hue helps create the intended ambience and draws you in. Consistent with my design philosophy, I go for classic appeal and avoid trendy concepts. I ask, "Is this a room that my client or I can live in today, or in 10 years?"

I pick my colors – orange for an equestrian-inspired bedroom with brown and tan accessories, and a mellow blue for a well-lit guest bedroom. I thumb through my collection of favorite rooms that

I have collected from magazines over the years and keep in ring binders. Although I am now quite facile with the Internet, I still prefer these binders because it represents a wonderful array of designers from past to present. I adore the rooms of Billy Baldwin, Miles Redd, Charlotte Moss, Dorothy Draper, Barbara Southerland, Albert Hadley, Bunny Williams, Sister Parish, Elsie de Wolfe and David Hicks. In many of these rooms color is a predominate theme that frames and defines the space. I am immediately drawn to a room Billy Baldwin designed in the 1950s and note the freshness of the blue and green combination, which is still relevant and could very well be in a magazine spread today. There is a timelessness to a well-designed room with smart color choices.

Of course, we all know how poor color choices can set the design in the wrong direction. Dull, overly dark or bright, muddy or simply the wrong combinations for a particular space, can overpower or fall flat. To help understand how a particular color will

work in a room, I opt for a few boards painted in different choices, and rather than set against a white wall, scatter them in various areas of the room to view during different times of day (and different light). I recently changed a guest bedroom for a client from a taupe to a lovely apple green. The pretty boxwood that grazed outside the window began to sparkle, set against the lighter shade of green on the walls. Somewhere else the taupe would have been a lovely choice, but in this particular space it was dull. It feels as if the entire room has been re-decorated. With my blue and orange paint swatches in hand, I head out the door. I plan to buy small cans of paint in various colors and a few boards for each room to begin my "spring cleaning" project, because, quite frankly, I will do anything to avoid cleaning my closets. Happy Spring!

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Recognizing When a Dog is in Crisis

A few weeks ago, by way of e-mail, I received an invitation to the "Animal Lovers Lecture Series" at the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School and Hospital. I could not resist this one. Actually I couldn't wait to go, and now I can share some of what I learned, with you.

The lecture was hosted by Dr. Erika L. Reineke, Assistant Professor of Emergency and Critical Care. Dr. Reineke dedicates her practice to treating life threatening conditions. I took a seat in the front row of the lecture hall, as close to her as possible, with the excitement of a kid on their first day of school.

Most of the information pertains to dogs, so anyone who loves and cares for a canine family member...this is for you!

There are always signs to look for and be aware of, that can help you help your dog in a health crisis. To start with be aware of your dog's mentation and responsiveness. Is Chester acting normal? Is he not his "usual" self? Does he refuse to eat, drink or play? Is he drinking excessively? Is he pacing and can't seem to find a comfortable place to rest? Does he seem confused?

This information is a general reference for the purpose of stimulating and enhancing your awareness. My goal is to interest you in asking your veterinarian to show you exactly what to look for and how to look for it, if you believe your dog's health is questionable.

In addition, the following is a list of vital signs and things we can check for.

1. BODY TEMPERATURE

A. Should be 100.5 – 102.5

B. Should be taken with a rectal thermometer – NOT MERCURY. Get a rectal digital thermometer. You can also use it under your dog's armpit.

2. DEHYDRATION

A. Check your dog's gums. They should be pink. Abnormal coloring would appear to be red, brown, yellow, white or blue. This does not include black or liver stained pigmentation of normal healthy gums.

B. Check for a 2 second blanching responsiveness by pressing inside the lip with your finger.

C. Check your dog's skin by tenting the skin over your dog's neck and back. The skin should go back into place immediately. (An example would be like pulling the skin on the back of your hand).

3. HEART RATE

A. Should be 60 beats per minute for large dogs

B. Should be 140 beats per minute for small dogs

C. Heart rate can be checked by placing your fingers on your dog's groin or on his chest where it meets his elbow, in the same manor you would check your own pulse.

4. RESPIRATORY

A. Your dog's breathing rate should be 12-24 breaths per minute.

B. He should not be panting excessively nor panting without obvious reason. (Cat's should NOT pant.)

C. His breathing should be quiet and show no signs of wheezing, congestion or obstruction.

The following are what I call "GO TO THE EMERGENCY ROOM" signs.

This list is by no means complete but will hopefully help.

1. Effort to inhale or exhale
2. Standing with head or neck extended
3. Unable to lie down
4. Panicked expression
5. Blue gums
6. Noisy breathing
7. Unrelenting vomiting

a. Cannot keep food or water down
b. Fresh blood in vomit or appearance of coffee grounds

8. Non-productive vomiting

9. Salivating

10. Distended abdomen

11. Numbers 8 and 9 and 10 can be signs of Bloat (Gastric Dilation and Volvulus) the second leading killer of dogs...Do not wait!

12. Unrelenting diarrhea or fresh blood

13. Swelling of the face

14. Uncontrollable shaking

15. Unable to stand

Dr. Reineke's lecture included some helpful "What To Do If's", and I will include them in this column but Dr. Reineke's rule and Jenna's rule is "If in doubt, PLEASE call your veterinarian, emergency animal service or poison control. KEEP THOSE PHONE NUMBERS HANDY.

Mouth to Mouth resuscitation for human to canine would be...Mouth to nose. Hold your dog's muzzle and breathe into his nose approximately 30 breaths per minute.

For allergic reactions you can administer Benadryl, 1 mg/lb.

If your dog has ingested something, do not induce vomiting if the object or substance is caustic, acid, petroleum based or sharp. Call poison control if there is any doubt. If you must induce vomiting, you can do so by administering 1 teaspoon or 5 ml. of hydrogen peroxide per 10lbs body weight.

Yes, it is extremely difficult to get your dog to swal-

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Establish Order, Recycle, Replant

Some things just need to be put away, like the cross country skis that have been standing next to the door since the last snowfall. Some stuff has to go, we discovered an old pair of bay booties that the dog dragged outside and chewed on in peace under a shrub. But then there are a few things that I need to re-evaluate not because I am feeling sentimental and can't bear to part with them, but because they could be useful or recycled.

A friend got me off to a good start by giving me a beautiful basket of white Hellebores for my birthday that are gracing the kitchen table. So I tossed two amaryllis bulbs out along with a straggly pointsettia, the little terra cotta pots that they were in may make it over to the ARF thrift shop though. I don't like having things that could potentially be useful sometime in the future hanging around waiting for their moment to shine again.

It is time for those spring bulbs that wake up the senses with colors and fragrance. I reused a basket that I had been thinking of getting rid of. It showed up one day with a different friend full of some dinner contribution, so I gave it another chance and potted up some white hyacinths to brighten up an indoor spot.

Then I continued the clean sweep outside. The boxwoods that were great for the entire winter were taken out and planted in the ground. The depressing dead evergreen holly and magnolia sprays were banished to the compost pile. The only thing that remains in the pots from the winter are some sprays of eucalyptus that have come through the winter in great condition and they are still fragrant. There was an interesting period during the thaw when they dripped green dye onto the snow, but they seem as fresh as the



day I bought them. I am going to get some more to make the planters look fuller. This was a last minute idea that seems to be lasting through both winter and spring to everyone's delight.

One decision I finally made though was to eliminate a topiary juniper that had been in one of the pots for way too long. My husband had hinted more than once that he did not like it and that it was really time to get rid of it. I had rescued it from a parking lot sale and quite frankly it was not to my taste so out it came after numerous years of indecision, and off it goes making room for something more interesting.

To cheer myself up and usher in spring we put pansies, hyacinths, broom, heathers and andromedas in the pots, which we can see through the windows or pass directly by on our way into the house. Seashells were re-glued onto pots where they had fallen off and the sticks from the storm gathered up while we edged the beds. Order was beginning to be established.

So that we could get some of this done, our tools had to be sharpened, oiled and cleaned, a chore in itself. While digging around and fixing a compacted piece of the lawn an old expensive spade fork snapped. It was a really good one, stainless steel tines with a hard plastic handle that finally just separated itself from the head of the spade fork. We decided that recycling was the best route to go as the man who fixed old tools has retired. But when my husband came across that he took me to task for being overzealous. That can be fixed he informed me and rescued it from the pile of things to go. It may not get done for two months, but he does have a good point and I can allow at least one thing to be spared the urge to purge.

Petagree (continued from page 30)

low medicine on a spoon so be prepared for emergencies and add a syringe (minus the needle) to your first aid kit. You can get one from your veterinarian.

Last but not least, here are some "DON'T FEED THESE TO YOUR DOG"

1. grapes or raisins
2. chocolate-especially bakers or dark
3. drinks or food containing caffeine
4. onions
5. macadamia nuts
6. avocados
7. bread dough
8. products with xylitol (for example, gum)

The lecture concluded with more questions than I expected but Dr. Reineke answered them all with the best veterinary medical advice possible coupled with a genuine and obvious love for her profession and concern for those patients she has yet to meet.

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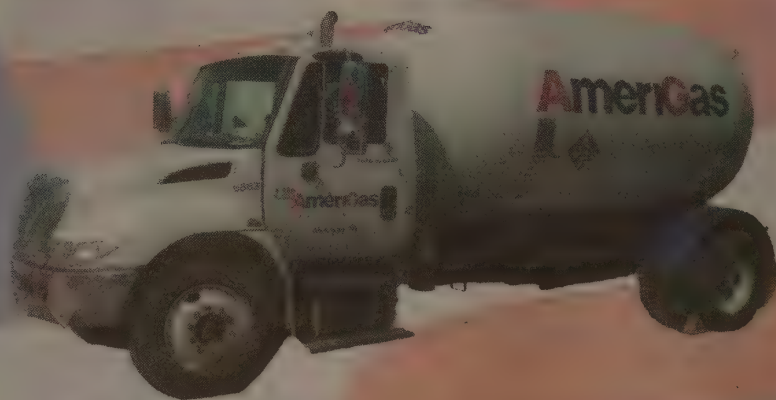
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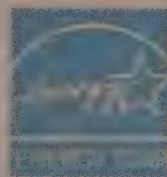


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Crank up the Heat, or Cool Down the Joint



By David Lion Rattiner

One of the most important aspects of your home is the heating and airconditioning system. Without a good heating system in a home, nearly everything is vulnerable to major damage, especially during the winter time. Water is an enemy of a home, and if your pipes burst because your heating system fails, everything from your walls to your floors will be in need of some serious repair.

Air conditioning in the summer time is a matter of human comfort. Airconditioning can be argued as one of the best inventions mankind has ever developed in terms of improving life quality. Not having a good air-conditioning system in your home can lead to late nights with no sleep and to uncomfortable hot rooms during the day.

There is a business known as GallettAir, which has

27 years of experience in installing and maintaining heating and air-conditioning systems in Nassau and Suffolk counties. The company opened their second location in Hampton Bays and have a strong reputation. They specialize in all phases of heating and air conditioning service and installations including all makes of heat pump systems. GallettAir Inc. has been providing honest reliable and quality services to all of Long Island for over 27 years. GallettAir Inc. is fully licensed, insured and bonded and they are a member of the Better Business Bureau. All of their work is fully guaranteed.

Some of what they offer includes residential and commercial heating, high efficiency forced air gas, propane and oil furnaces, hydronic systems, boilers and baseboard systems. For air conditioning systems they can handle it all from heat pumps, air cooled and geothermal systems, packaged units like gas/electric and commercial systems, hot water heaters both tank and tankless systems. Beside service, repairs, maintenance and installations, they also do indoor air quality systems, air filtration systems and UV systems as well as sheet metal fabrication and air duct cleaning.

To have such an experienced business open up in the Hamptons with such a strong reputation for service is always a good thing, especially when it comes to the heating and air conditioning business.

The company also specializes in energy efficiency, having the ability to determine where your home could be saving money on its heating costs. With the ever rising cost of natural resources like oil, it's important that all homeowners look into ways they could be saving on heating costs. GallettAir sends an onsite consultant to your home at an affordable rate who can

evaluate your entire building to determine where it is losing efficiency. He or she can then offer you information on what you can do about it and give you an estimate on how much you will save in heating costs. In the long run, GallettAir can save you thousands of dollars in heating costs. This service is definitely worth looking into if you own a home.

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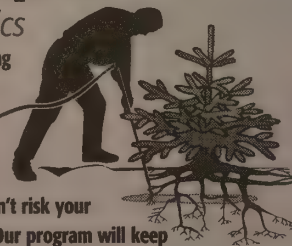
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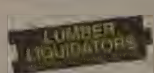
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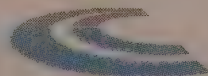
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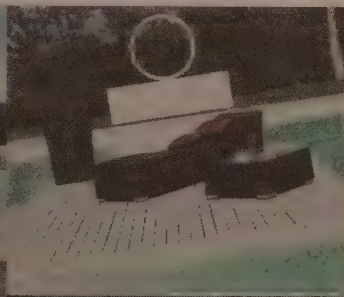
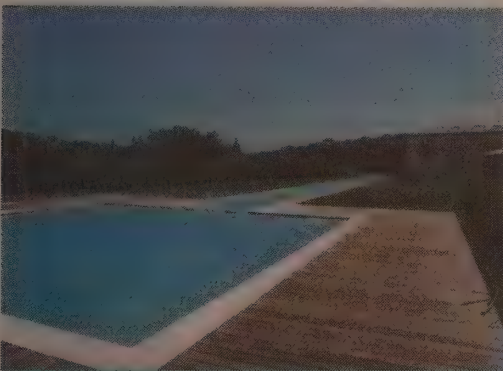


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Improving the "Chi" of Your Home

By David Lion Rattiner

As Jerry Seinfeld would say, "What is the deal with Feng Shui?"

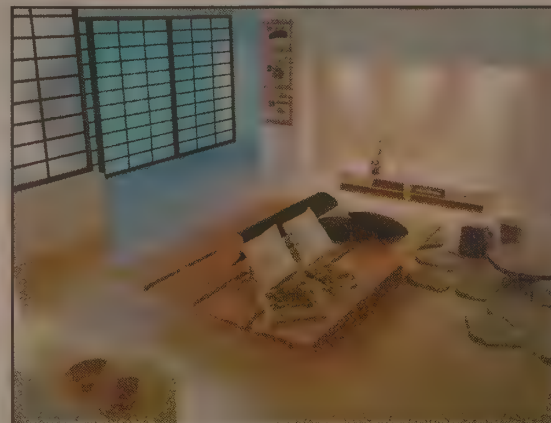
Well I'm glad you asked. Just the words Feng Shui themselves are a major accomplishment. The phrase has stood the test of time for over 3,000 years to keep a healthy and happy home environment. Translated into English, the two words mean Wind Water. In Chinese cultures, wind and water are associated with good health, good fortune and happiness. Why wouldn't you want to bring this into your home?

We get the philosophy of turning your home into a happy place, but what are the details? What does

Feng Shui preach in terms of action?

The Chinese believe that the world is made up of "Chi" or energy. Depending upon how that energy flows, the outcome could be good or bad, particularly inside a home. This philosophy is applied in acupuncture healing, where needles are used to guide your energy in a healthier way.

A Feng Shui consultant will use something called a "lo-pan" and the "Ba-Gua," to do an analysis of a home. The Ba-Gua is an octagonal grid containing the symbols of the I Ching, the ancient oracle on which Feng Shui is based. In a nutshell, the Feng Shui consultant will start turning the "Chi" in your home from a negative to a positive, thus curing



your home and bringing health and happiness into your life.

One of the first things that Feng Shui addresses is the amount of natural light a home gets and the air quality of the home. The more natural light the better, and of course, air quality is viewed as extremely important, thus the addition of plants into a Feng Shui home. A home that does not have a lot of natural light can be fitted with full-spectrum light bulbs that will enhance the lighting quality.

A Feng Shui consultant will also check how your front and backdoors line up. If your front door is directly in line with the backdoor of your house, this is viewed as a big negative because the Chi in your home goes in through the front and gets sent out the back. A way of solving this problem is by adding a large plant or obstacle in between the two doors to help block the Chi. This is a big principle in Feng Shui and one should always look to make sure that your front and back doors do not align.

A consultant will also make a huge effort to create a joyous and happy space within your home. This is done through the use of many easy-to-find items that many people simply forget to add to their homes. Such things as light music, running waterfalls, wind chimes, bright colors, flowers and plants are all a big part of activating happiness in your life and bringing in positive Chi. A simple way to Feng Shui up your house is to purchase indoor plants or an electronic waterfall that can be purchased at just about any home goods store.

The colors of your home are also important with Feng Shui and it is based on your birth elements, which can be calculated by visiting any Feng Shui website or by purchasing a Feng Shui book. Your birth element can determine what colors you should make your home according to Feng Shui. For example, if you are an earth element, then the colors of your home should be painted with light yellow, beige and other various earthy/sand colors. If you are a metal element, then Feng Shui recommends you use gray and white colors in your home.



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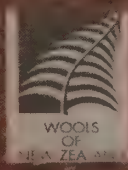
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Err, A parent By Susan GalardiHouse/Home
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Pesticides & Hormones: Think Before you Spray

Spring on the East End is amazing. The birds are singing (as opposed to calling), little pastel green things are budding, and the plagues are beginning.

Yes, plagues. All of a sudden, millions of insects of any given species hatch and POW! A plague of biblical proportions. Last weekend it was male ants. Zillions of them swarming in the yard. My son and his friend were undaunted. I was disgusted. In addition, a yellow jacket was in the playroom on Saturday, and every day for a week, I've been finding at least one ladybug in the windowsill above the kitchen sink or right in it.

After many years in the city, where no insect of any type was welcomed (I once darted out of my own apartment down to 81 St. when a palmetto bug flew in through an open window), my first instinct is to reach for the swatter, heavy boot or spray.

Then we had a child.

Spiders? Can't scream like a girl and kill them anymore, not unless I wanted to give our little boy a complex (as my mother would say). No, I'll gather them somehow into a glass and free them. Now that our son is older, I explain, after squishing it, "Honey, the problem is that most spiders are good, but some – like the brown recluse that April Gonzales wrote about that gives people big, hideous, oozing sores – are really poisonous. I can't take a chance." Squish.

Ladybugs? That's easy. Just get them to crawl onto a napkin (so you don't hurt their delicate lady legs)

and let them fly away home. Yellow jackets? If they're inside, I hit them with quadruple layers of wet paper towel, tie it up in a plastic bag and throw it in the outdoor trash. If they're flying in and out of any type of opening on the exterior of my house where there appears to be a nest – well, it's Jim's Busy Bee. Both and our son are I am allergic to their venom.

The swarming ants? Annoying, but harmless. I know from coming out here 25 years that these too shall pass.

That's basically my strategy. If it doesn't pose a serious threat to my family's health (grubs that destroy lawns, chipmunks that lived in a sophisticated underground maze around my pool), I try to live with it or deal with it in the most nontoxic, un-harmful way possible.

But there's one menace that I've had to take a more aggressive stance with: ticks. We live in a neighborhood with a high concentration of deer. I was treated for Lyme's last summer. Our son likes to play outside, I like to garden. So what do we do about these insects that carry such serious illnesses?

I spray. But I opt for the organic stuff. I do this for many reasons, and urge you to investigate organics if



Beth Troy

spraying is a route you must take. First, there's proof that the pesticides that kill ticks also cause cancer in humans. Second, some pesticides and chemicals in lawn fertilizer cause other problems. There's a very strange, disturbing illness in children called Central Precocious Puberty (CPP). Children afflicted with it develop secondary sexual characteristics of early puberty – facial hair on boys, breasts on young girls, pubic hair for both genders – by the ages of 8 or 9. Early puberty

can put girls at higher risk of sexual abuse, and subject girls and boys to teasing or bullying and mental health disorders. One of the causes of CPP is chemicals that fall under the category of endocrine disrupters, found in pesticides and lawn fertilizer. They disrupt the normal production of hormones. (Also, BPA, the chemical found in most plastic bottles, has also been linked. If you're still giving kids plastic bottles and especially plastic containers of food, switch to metal.)

Almost every pest control company out here offers less toxic alternatives to pesticides for mosquitoes and ticks. It's something to consider while your children are children, and before they mature even sooner than we'd like.

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

GOAT ON A BOAT – "Puppet Play Groups" 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. for children 3 and under and their grown-ups at Goat on a Boat Theater, 4 East Union Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193. goatonaboat.org

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH – Challah bread-making, songs, Kiddush juice-making, and grand children's raffle. 5:30 p.m. Free, no affiliation necessary. Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St. 631-287-2249.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Youth program for grades 9-12, Montauk Playhouse. 7 to 9 p.m., located at 240 Edgemere Street, Mtk. 631-668-1124. montaukplayhouse.org

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

GOAT ON A BOAT – "The Chicken Show" puppet show by Liz Joyce at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., at the Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193. goatonaboat.org

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. \$20. Golden Eagle 14 Gingerbread Lane, EH. 631-324-0603.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Taking place from 10 a.m. to noon for ages 3 and up at Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, located at 93 Merchants Path in Southampton 631-537-7335.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Skills and drills basketball 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. for children K-1; and 11:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. for grades 2-3. Youth sports night 6 - 7:30 p.m. for grades 3 and 4; and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. for grades 5 to 8. 240 Edgemere Street, Mtk 631-668-1124 montaukplayhouse.org

MOVIE NIGHT AT THE ROSS SCHOOL – Ages 6 to 13, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Pizza, popcorn and refreshments served. \$25 per child. 18 Goodfriend Drive, EH. 631-907-5162.

SPOTTED SALAMANDER SEARCH – South Fork Natural History Museum 7:30p.m. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY – Love animals? Especially rescued ones? Visit Octaveous and Sir Lancelot, the potbelly piggies; Binky the mini burro, and others! From 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 93 Merchants Path, off Sagg Road in Sagaponack. Entrance fee is \$5. 631-537-7335.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

BAY STREET THEATRE KIDS THEATRE CAMP – today through April 2. Contact Whitney Mastropierro 631-725-0818 ext. 102 to register, baystreet.org

CHESS FOR BEGINNERS – 3:15-4:45 p.m. for children

5 to 9, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. Through June 7, 2010. 631-907-5555. ross.org

KIDSAYA YOGA CLASS – 3:45p.m. to 4:45 p.m. for children 6 to 10 at KamaDeva Yoga, 66 Newtown Lane, E. H. \$18 drop-in/\$120 10 classes 631-604-1382 kamadevayoga.com

AFTER SCHOOL TODDLER PROGRAMS – The Parrish Art Museum. Registration required: call 631-283-2118, ext. 30 to register. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Spring Vacation Workshops through April 2, 631-283-2118 ext. 30 to register. parrishart.org

BUNNIES – and more at the Westhampton Beach Library. 4:30 p.m. For children ages 3 to 5 with a parent or caregiver. Come hear a bunny story and meet a new furry creature. 631-288-3335 x10 wham.suffolk.lib.ny.us

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – "Tuesdays with Teens" 4 to 5p.m. Ages 11 and up. 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton 631-283-0774 myrml.org

AMY'S ARK STUDIO AND FARM – "Art of Life Children's Classes" 4 to 5 p.m. every Tue./Wed./Thur. 10 Hollow Lane, Westhampton 631-288-3587

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – Yoga – 6 to 7p.m. ages 11 and up, 91 Cooper Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

MATH MYSTERIES WITH MITCH – for children 8 and up, 2p.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Register: 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

FOUNDATIONS I & II – see March 25

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

QUOGUE LIBRARY – "Pixie Play" 10:30a.m. to 11:30a.m. for ages 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 years and their caregivers, 90 Quogue St, Quogue. 631-653-4224 Though April 9 quoguelibrary.org

SLEEPING BEAUTY – Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center presents Spring School Vacation Musical Theatre Camp production at 7p.m., 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach \$15, 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

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GOAT ON A BOAT – Puppet shows and programs for young children. Route 114 and East Union St. in Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org.

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM (SOFO) – Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 days a week, year-round. A walk through the museum is like taking a nature hike. Museum provides "field guide" for exhibits, 377 Bridge/Sag Turnpike, Bridgehampton 631-537-9735 sofo.org

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES – Daily kids' programs in sports, dance and more. 631-287-1511.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS – Call 631-728-8585 to register for classes.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Music/movement program for children ages 1-month to 5 and their caregivers. Call for locations around Southampton. 631-764-4180.

STORYTIMES

HAMPTON LIBRARY – Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., stories and musicmaking for kids ages 4 to 7. Stories, rhymes and songs on Tues., Thurs., Sat. from 10 a.m., for kids ages 6 months to 3. Registration required. 2478 Main Street in Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY – 201 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. johnjerman.org

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – Stories Tues. at 4:30 for kids K - 2nd grade. Lap-time Thurs. at 11:15 for 18 to 36 month-olds. Fri. songs/stories for kids ages 1 month and up at 11:15 a.m., Mother Goose Monday program for 1-17-month-olds, 10:30 a.m., 91 Coopers Farm Rd in Southampton. 631-287-6539 myrml.org

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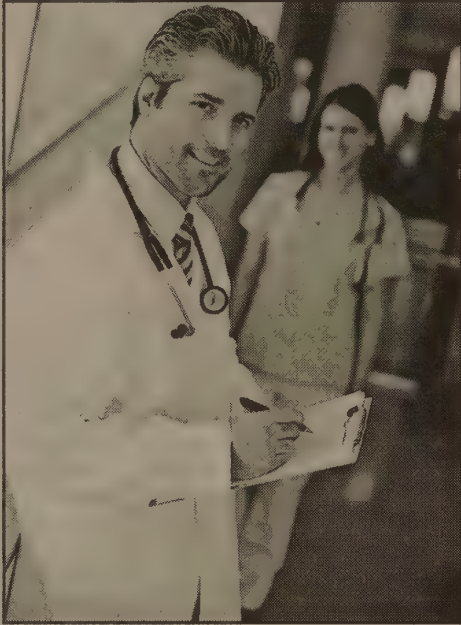
Colon Hydrotherapy, for Better Looks and Health

Could clearer skin, easier weight maintenance, overall wellbeing and better looks be as simple as improving the health of your colon? Mae West credited her vitality and lasting beauty to colon hydrotherapy. It has been reported that Princess Diana was an outspoken advocate of colon cleansing and credited the treatment with curing her fatigue, allergies, infections and migraines.

Colon hydrotherapy, colon cleansing, or colonic irrigation is a practice used to flush away the excess waste in the colon.

AltMD.com states: "Colon hydrotherapy reached the United States in the 1920s and '30s. During that time colonic irrigation machines were used in hospitals and doctors' offices." But today it's a practice that you find mostly used by holistic and alternative health care professionals.

There are two commonly used methods of colon irrigation: the closed system and the open system. The open system, commonly known as the Libbe system, is FDA approved. This system allows the client



more privacy, and there is less involvement from the therapist.

The closed system, which is the more traditional system, has been in use for decades and requires constant supervision of the therapist. This is often referred to as The Woods Gravity Technique. To find out more about this technique I spoke to Philomena Papirnik of Heath of 57th at 448 West 57 Street in Manhattan. Papirnik, who first studied Ayurvedic Medicine at the Ayurvedic Institute in Albuquerque, New Mexico, has been a colon therapist practicing the Woods technique for over nine years. "By using the Woods Gravity method, I can individualize each treatment," she said.

Unlike the open method, Woods Gravity is not a one size fits all for each client. In fact, Papirnik has on occasion turned a client away if she discovers that what they need, want and or expect is something that she is unable to deliver. She has referred clients to physicians or suggested they see one before beginning treatment. But this does not happen too often

since most of her clients are regulars, or have researched both the treatment and the therapist. "In the hour-plus treatment time that I spend with a client, I am listening to them throughout the session to work *with* them, not just *on* them," she said. One of Papirnik's clients I interviewed for this piece said, "Philomena's colonic hydrotherapy has greatly helped with my recent weight loss. I recently suffered a mild heart attack and my doctor recommended that I lose 25 pounds, immediately, begin eating properly, and begin taking new medications. Philomena's colonics have made all of these transitions possible without the stress that usually accompanies such stressful changes. My cardiologist was in complete agreement when I asked if he thought colonics would be helpful."

Vibeke Seelye, of The Hamptons Rejuvenation Center (631-725-1362) has been a colon therapist on the East End for the past 18 years. "One of the many benefits clients see is an enormous improvement in their skin," she said. "Gloomy skin fades and healthy color returns."

Colon hydrotherapy is not usually a treatment you do once. Clients get the most benefits when they have colonics on a regular basis. The frequency of the sessions is individualized to each person.

Colon hydrotherapy is not for everyone, but to find out if it is for you, do your research and find a therapist who's experienced, and one that you feel will listen to you and your body. It just might be the secret to better health and beauty.

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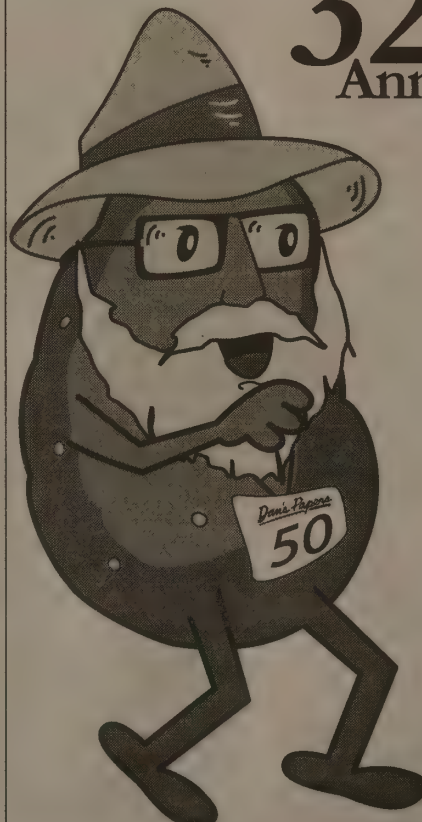
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Nearby at the **Agway Country Gardens** at Bridgehampton also on Snake Hollow Road, spring into your outdoor gardens and to-do lists. There are hot buys, with a 40% special offer on long handle garden tools. Stock up on mulch, mini nuggets, landscape fabric, garden tools, bird feeders, houses and seed for your feathered friends that visit every day. Also look for the large selection of dog kennels, food and fences available. There is a "Made to Order" department where you'll find arbors, doghouses, utility sheds, benches, wishing wells and so much



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more. This sale ends on March 29. For information call: 631-537-0007.

Stop into **True Value** on Newtown Lane in East Hampton for some good Bargains of the Month, saving you up to 50% off on select items. Now is the time to stock up on some potting mix for early spring planting.

Look for a Spa "Showroom Clearance" at **Country Club Pools and Spas**, 204 Springs Fireplace Road in East Hampton for huge savings on complete spas that start under \$3,000. With all the every day stress, what used to be a luxury is now considered a necessity. Call 631-329-3575.

At **Plaza Surf N' Sports** on Main Street in Montauk, there's a full line of baseball softball, soccer, Lacrosse equipment and cleats, ice and roller hockey skates. Also rent bikes, kayaks, mopeds, surfboards and wetsuits. Until April 1, take 50% off all skateboards decks, accessories, work boots, jeans

and outerwear, boogie and skim boards, wetsuits and rash guards, sunglasses and watches. Imagine all that and much more under one large roof? If you went to the St. Patrick's Day Parade, I'm sure you got your St. Pat's sweat shirts, T's, hats and mugs there. Give a call for store hours at 631-668-9300 or log onto their website for full information: plazasurfsports.net.

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Simple Art of Cooking *Silvia Lehrer*

Perfect Passover

The first two nights of Passover, celebrated this year on March 29 and 30 respectively marks the spring festival of the exodus from Egypt and the liberation of the Israelites from slavery. The Passover Seder is an intimate, orderly and joyful family celebration where family members along with friends of all persuasion sit around a decoratively set table complete with ritual dishes such as matzo (unleavened bread), maror (a dry fruit and nut paste) denote the mortar for the bricks the Israelites used to build the pyramids, bitter herbs to remember the bitter experience, hard cooked eggs, the beginning of life and sweet wine – wine is always a celebration. These dishes signify various aspects of the liberation. Participant take turns reading passages from the Haggadah, the book that recalls the Israelites flight to freedom.

A festive meal follows and different cultures within the Jewish community generally prepare the beloved foods of their origins. Few take a more adventurous path from the traditional meal of their heritage. I will be joining my brothers family up Island for Passover and bringing one of my mother's heirloom Sephardic recipes, pastel de carne, a kind of matzo lasagna in that a savory meat filling is sandwiched with matzo rather than pasta. This rich dish is served in small squares as it is just one of many dishes served at the Seder.

PASTEL CON CARNE FOR PASSOVER

I cherish my mother's heirloom dishes and pastel con carne is a particular favorite for Passover. For serving it is cut into squares much like lasagna.

Serves 10 to 12

2-3 tablespoons vegetable oil
4 medium onions, finely chopped
2 1/2 pounds ground beef chuck
1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 1/2 tablespoons tomato paste
1/3 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/8 teaspoon allspice
1 cup finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
4 eggs, beaten
10 - 12 matzos
1 cup chicken broth

1. Heat oil in a 12-inch skillet, saute onions until tender, about 10 minutes, do not brown. Add meat and saute, stirring occasionally, until it loses its red color. Add salt, pepper, spices and parsley and stir to mix. Remove from heat and when cool stir in the beaten eggs until thoroughly incorporated. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary and set aside.

2. Prepare a bowl or a square Pyrex, large enough to hold the matzos and a greased baking dish (10 x 15 -inch Pyrex). Soak the matzos 2 at a time in enough water to cover for about 10 seconds (the matzos will fall apart if soaked longer). Line the greased baking pan with the moistened matzo by placing layers of 5 - 6 matzos to create a base for the meat mixture. Spread the meat mixture evenly over the layers of matzo. Soak 5-6 more mat-

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Side Dish *Aji Jones*

The Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina welcomed the arrival of celebrated chef Robbin Haas to the Hamptons dining scene on March 17th. At **Gulf Coast Kitchen by Robbin Haas** at Montauk Yacht Club, Haas' shapes the dinner menu of New American fare based on what is locally raised, caught or grown. Haas' unpretentious and home-made cooking style is also found in an all-day menu at the relaxed **Hurricane Alley**, a popular drop-in spot for casual breakfast, lunch and dinner; and a selection of hand-crafted specialty and classic cocktails with a water-side view at **Barracuda Bar and Turtle Lounge**. For reservations, call 631-668-3100.

Hamptons Restaurant Week kicked off Sunday, March 21 and lasts through Sunday, March 28. NEW this year, restaurants have the option of offering three-course prix fixes for \$19.95 and/or \$24.95 all night, from Sunday to Sunday, except Saturday when it must only be offered until 7 p.m. The roster of participants features 58 restaurants from Eastport to Montauk and Wading River to Greenport and includes Almond, Fresno, Nick & Toni's, Noah's, Rugosa, Oakland's, red/bar brasserie, Southampton Publick House, and Stonewalls Restaurant. Diners may try discounted bottles of wine from participating vineyards for \$19.95 and/or \$24.95 at select restaurants and may also receive tasting room deals. To top off the experience, diners may rest between meals at hotels and inns offering discounts such as 15% or 20% off accommodations. For a current list of participants and details, call 631-329-0050 or visit www.hampton-restaurantweek.com.

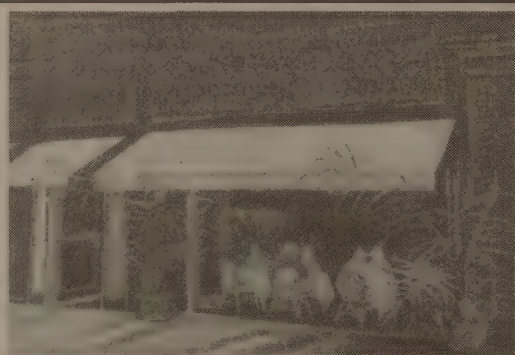
DishingonDining.com introduces the "Biggest Hamptons Restaurant Week Fan" contest. The grand prize is a \$200 gift certificate for dinner at The 1770 House in East Hampton. The prix fixe offerings at **The 1770 House** include split pea soup, braised heritage pork ragu and lemon panna cotta. Runners up will receive gift certificates to other notable East End restaurants such as Almond in Bridgehampton. Entries may be submitted in writing, photos or video online at www.DishingonDining.com. All entries must be received by midnight on Sunday, March 28. Winners will be announced on Monday, March 29 at noon.

Fresno in East Hampton now hosts Brazilian Night each Thursday from 6:30 p.m. with Ludmilla & Marcello, a Brazilian singer and acoustic guitar duo, performing bossa nova classics. In keeping with the spirit of the evening, Brazil's national cocktail, the caipirihna, will be served. Alongside music and drinks will be menu specials by Chef Gretchen Menser. For more information, call 631-324-8700.

Almond in Bridgehampton continues their regular specials. 2-for-1 Shrimp Scampi is offered every Tuesday for \$30. The "plat du jour" on Sunday is linguine con vongole, Monday features bouillabaisse, Thursdays highlight roasted whole fish, rack of lamb takes over on Fridays, and Saturday is cote de veau. A \$24.95 three-course prix fixe is offered all night on Mondays and from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday. The menu changes weekly and may include: Steamed black mussels with shallots, white wine and parsley; Frisee aux lardon with poached egg, house-cured bacon and sherry vinaigrette; Roast chicken with cavolo nero, celery root puree and natural sauce; and Shepherd's pie with beef bourguignon, potato foam and horseradish. A Burger & Beer special is available all-night at the bar on Thursdays for \$16 and includes a hamburger or turkey burger deluxe, shrimp cocktail and a draft beer. For more information, call 631-537-8885.

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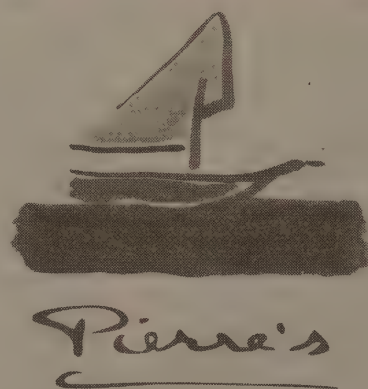
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participant pays a \$10 fee, which will go towards the grand prize. Teams of five may be formed in advance or will be formed with single players. Topics will vary and may include pop culture, food trivia, music, art, geography, famous people or a picture round. Prizes will be awarded throughout the night. All participants will receive a 10-percent discount on food and beverages during the quiz. For more information call 631-537-2271.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton is now offering a create-your-own three-course prix fixe for \$30 every Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday night. Choose an antipasti or primi, secondi and dolci. A sample of choices may include: Fried sardines, crispy sun-chokes, lemon aioli, and fried capers; House-made ricotta cavatelli, gorgonzola, walnuts and poppy seeds; and veal flank steak, sweet potato polenta and apple-cranberry salad. Pizzas are not available for the prix fixe and there is a supplemental charge for whole fish and ribeye steak items. Call 631-324-3550 for reservations.

Stonewalls Restaurant in Riverhead returned from a month-long vacation and is now open for lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Easter Sunday dinner will be offered on Sunday, April 4 as well as a "Nine & Dine" prix fixe dinner for golfers Sundays, Mondays and Wednesdays. Call 631-506-0777 for information.

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zos, 2 at a time to cover the meat completely. This procedure can be prepared up to one day ahead. Carefully cover with foil to secure the edges and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Preheat oven to 350°F.

3. When ready to bake the pastel, uncover and bring to room temperature. Pour over 1 cup chicken broth to moisten and bake in preheated oven for 25-30 minutes. If top of pastel is browning too fast, tent with foil. Cut into squares and serve warm.

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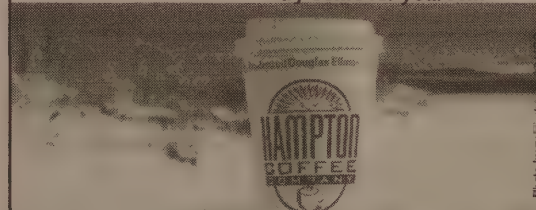
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Celebrating Women's History Month, and Beyond

By Stacy Dermont

Geneticists concluded in 1987 that every person on Earth can trace his or her lineage back to a single common female ancestor who lived about 200,000 years ago. The scientists gave this common female ancestor the catchy moniker, "Mitochondrial Eve." This groundbreaking study was led, naturally, by a woman, Dr. Rebecca Cann.

Most history books were written by men. Typically local history books focus on the great men who shaped our East End culture. There are a lot of books about Long Island history, only a few focus on women. Of course we all know that women were there throughout, "holding up half the sky," as the Chinese proverb says.

The Southampton Historical Museum's current exhibition, "Southampton Women Who Made a Difference," curated by Dr. Gaynell Stone, helps fill in the gaps — it shows in photographs, biographies and samples of art, how East End women, past and present, shaped Long Island's culture and history. The exhibit is on view at the Rogers Mansion, Tuesday through Saturday, until May 1.

Designed by Jeff Thayer, the exhibition's layout itself is telling. Bordered by a fully outfitted cooking hearth on the South wall and a window seat full of quilts on the North, this is truly the story of many women's lives. "The female sphere" as the Victorians called it, included only the home and church on Sunday. Back then education was often limited to learning to read well enough to reference The Bible. From dawn to dusk, from cradle to grave, "a woman's work was never done."



Charlotte Fortune, Dr. Emma Bellows, Elaine Benson

Of course our most celebrated foremothers were those who flouted convention to get things done in the larger world. Today's women struggle to balance family/career/housework/self. But the women who ran this gauntlet in times past succeeded in the face of far steeper obstacles.

Emma Bellows was born in Hampton Bays when it was still named Good Ground. Her parents encouraged their smart daughter to pursue higher education. She became a physician when only four American medical schools accepted women. Dr. Bellows performed all manner of operations and delivered many of Southampton's older residents. She had an area of specialization, though, and it was a tender one. Her accomplishments in the area of Proctology were widely known and it earned her the respected nickname "The Rear Admiral." In addition to maintaining a substantial practice that frequently paid her in farm produce, in place of cash, Dr. Bellows also wrote a weekly history column and a memoir.

For those of us who have read Dr. Bellows' book,

Memoirs of a Town and Country Doctor, a favorite story is that of a local bigwig who traveled up-island for the treatment of a very personal problem. He wanted to avoid being treated by a woman — but "the real hospital" had brought in a specialist to treat him. That's right, "The Rear Admiral" gave a posterior performance.

Another woman who made a difference, and a place for herself in a narrow world, was Charlotte Smiley Fortune. In addition to being discounted for being born female, "Carrie" was born a slave in Florida. Her dressmaking skills brought her to Sag Harbor in the late 19th century to serve the wife of a ship's captain as her personal dressmaker.

Ms. Fortune's fortunes improved over the years and she taught other women of color the art of dressmaking. Among her students were Mary Jane Hempstead and Ms. Hempstead's nieces "the Green girls," Mary, Christina, Susan, Sadie and Priscilla. With their earnings these women bought Sag Harbor real estate. They began renting out cottages and houses throughout Eastville, the traditionally mixed race neighborhood. These rentals paved the way for African Americans to summer in Sag Harbor throughout the 20th century to today.

Over 30 fascinating women are featured in this exhibition. No exhibition of influential, colorful local women would be complete without Bridgehampton's own Elaine Benson (1924-1998). Benson arrived in her "new home town" from Philadelphia in 1964. She and her husband opened an art gallery that gave many

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Today, the playing field is very different and so is *Dan's Papers*. On the playing field now are dozens of free ways to get information over the Internet. News is transmitted almost instantaneously. As for *Dan's Papers*, it has morphed into a work of art on its cover and a whole lot of opinions on the inside, plus a widely ranging guide to activities on the East End. One could not call it a newspaper or even a magazine. I don't know what you would

call it. Perhaps it is just *Dan's Papers*, a category unto itself.

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During this summer, the paper is proudly celebrating its 50th anniversary with all sorts of events, book readings, races, kite flies and parties. A second edition of the best selling memoir *In the Hamptons: 50 Years with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Celebrities, and Billionaires* will be out on Memorial Day in all bookstores. It is called, *In the Hamptons Too, Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Celebrities and Billionaires*. There was a bake sale for charity last month at our offices and there have been two art gallery exhibits of this author's cartoons—one at the Wintertree Gallery in Sag Harbor and a current showing at the Stony Brook Southampton college library to continue for a month—and, later this summer, there will be an art auction for charity of original paintings by *Dan's Papers* cover artists—Peter Max being one.

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Gospel Singer Kim Burrell in SH

By Stacy Dermont

This Saturday, March 27, Gospel Great Kim Burrell will take the stage of Southampton High School to perform a concert of what she calls "jazz gospel." The event is being organized by local pastor Dr. Frank Anthonie White and King's Chapel Church of Southampton. Rare among gospel artists, Rev. Burrell writes most of the material that she records and performs, making her a "quadruple threat," songwriter/arranger/singer/pianist. In the words of Harry Connick Jr., "If she's not the greatest musical mind I've ever been around, she's certainly up at the top of the list." Burrell is featured on Connick's 2006 release, *All These People*, a benefit effort to support New Orleans Habitat Musicians Village.

Plus she is a religious leader, serving as Assistant Pastor at Jericho City Church of God in Christ (COGIC) in Dallas, Texas. Burrell's first studio album in 11 years, titled *No Ways Tired*, was released in April, 2009.

If you think it's premature to call Burrell a "gospel great," you haven't heard, "her velvet rasp." Burrell is frequently referred to as "this generation's Ella Fitzgerald."

Let us drop names. In addition to Harry Connick Jr., Rev. Burrell has worked with Mariah Carey, Stevie Wonder, George Clinton, Whitney Houston, Chaka Khan and Missy Elliot, to name just a few. At 37, she may still be considered a youngster in the gospel world, only performing professionally since 1995. But remarkably, Burrell has been performing publicly for 36 years. Only when someone records a baby singing in vitro will the story of Burrell's debut be less amazing. At the age of one Burrell belted out her first church solo, Andrae Crouch's "Hallelujah." Gospel music is in her genes, Burrell's father was also a "Reverend Burrell" and her mother was an Evangelist singer.

But all has not been sunny in this Grammy nominee's life. When she sings about pain, she knows of what she speaks. She spent eight years of her childhood battling double pneumonia, but the lungs held up. After suffering a heart attack on tour last year, Burrell set out to lose 100 pounds. Rumor has it that a reality television show is in the works.

Burrell proves that gospel music isn't just for Christians. The power of her music may not make atheists convert, but this uplifting, transformative sound is a heavenly gift. Expect miracles this Saturday night.

Kim Burrell at Southampton High School, 141 Narrow Lane, 7:30p.m., Saturday, March 27. \$30/\$20 631-283-8029 kingschapelcogic.net

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young artists their start and hosted countless fundraisers for local charities. After the loss of her husband, Benson carried on full force. She became a writer, contributing a popular column to *Dan's Papers* and authoring the celebrated book, *Unmentionables: A Brief History of Underwear*.

Funded in part by The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), "Southampton Women Who Made a Difference" is deeply local and a pleasure to view. Though, as a needlewoman, I was tortured to see a big rat's nest of embroidery floss laid out among samples of local handiwork, like it belonged there. Maybe the big, colorful mess is symbolic. Women's lives intertwine and form a tangle of experiences for their daughters to celebrate and weave into a rich tapestry.

"Southampton Women Who Made a Difference" is on view at the Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton through May 1, 2010. Tuesday - Saturday, 11-4, admission \$4. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

Arts & Entertainment

Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Alex Katz at the Parrish

There are many ways to consider Alex Katz's contributions to contemporary American art. This critic favors his influence on Postmodernism, where representation of reality and particularly the "ideal" body is subverted. Thus, his interpretations exaggerate human anatomy while also possibly communicating a social message about human foibles.

Conversely, Eric Fischl is a Postmodernist who draws from the classical tradition of event-centered storytelling. Yet both artists demonstrate an important Postmodern tenet – the amalgamation of classical "idealism" with contemporary "commonplace."

More intriguing, perhaps, is another similarity that's less philosophical, Katz (in the Parrish exhibit) and Fischl rarely have their figures (or "characters") facing each other or, for that matter, the viewer. This critic has frequently wondered if this means the obvious, a disconnect between people and, by extension, the world. After all, Katz himself has said, "I like the style to be in the content."

At the Parrish, this observation is apparent when Katz features two women ("Eleuthera") hugging even though they are not looking at each other. (However, "Sunset" shows an embracing couple, yet they are gazing at each other, a rare exception).

Groups also show a disconnection in "Beach," four men all look in different directions. The work is a strong reminder of some early beach scenes created by Fischl where the view is more intense, but the effect is similar.

Other group configurations are apparent in Katz' depictions of the Paul Taylor dancers. One work is like a cinematic montage with different views of fig-



Sunset, 1984

ures in space. The point is this, the dancers exist in their own separate domain, not facing each other.

Katz uses other techniques to disconnect his figures from each other and their environment. Consider his close-up of a woman, "Margit Smiles," where sunglasses hide her face, and the beach (context) is missing. Another work of the same subject does reveal facial features, but there's still no background to position the image in a setting. Here we have a reality that is both "open"/connected and "closed"/disconnected. Such dynamics, however, don't become a recurring pattern as far as this critic can determine.

Of course, there are exceptions to the lack of eye contact between figures. For example, there's

"Junction," where a young girl in a dance pose faces us directly. Even so, the image is disconcerting because the gaze is so intense, and her body is incomplete. (One foot is not included, disappearing as it does from the picture plane.)

We are engaged with this young dancer and can't help but wonder what she's thinking. For that matter, we are also caught up with the thoughts that Katz' other figures must have as they look out in space. We start to imagine what they see, if anything, and why they are not involved with the person next to them.

In this way, Katz resembles Fischl somewhat as well, namely his narrative structure, or plot, that is evolving. This, too, may mark both artists as Postmodernists.

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Schedule for the week of Friday, March 26 to Thursday, April 1. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)

How To Train Your Dragon (PG) – Fri., 5, 7:30, rest of week, 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:30

The Bounty Hunter (PG13) – Fri., 5:30, 8, rest of week, 2:30, 5, 8,

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
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The Yellow Handkerchief – 5 all week
Crazy Heart – 9:10 all week
The Last Station – 7 all week

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0448)

Green Zone (R) – Mon, Tue, 3:50, 7:15, Wed, Thurs, Fri., 3:50, 7:15, 10:15, Sat, 1, 3:50, 7:15, 10:15, Sun., 1, 3:50, 7:15

How To Train Your Dragon (PG) – Mon, Tue, 2:30, 5, 7:20 Wed, Thurs, Fri., 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:45,

Sat., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:45 Sun., 2:30, 5, 7:20

The Ghost Writer (R) – Mon, Tue, 3:30, 6:30, Wed, Thurs, Fri., 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 Sat., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30

The Runaways (R) – Mon., Tues, 4:15, 6:50 Wed, Thurs, Fri., 4:15, 6:50, 9:20 Sat., 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20, Sun., 1:45, 4:15, 6:50

Greenberg (R) – Mon., Tues, 4:30, 7:40 Wed, Thurs, Fri., 4:30, 7:40, 10:20, Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:20, Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:40

The Bounty Hunter (PG13) – Mon., Tues, 4, 7, Wed, Thurs, Fri., 4, 7, 10 Sat., 1:15, 4, 7, 10 Sun., 1:15, 4, 7

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)

Diary of a Wimpy Kid (PG) – Fri, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55 Sat, Sun 12:20, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55 Mon-Thur, 5:10, 7:30

How To Train Your Dragon (PG) – Fri, 5, 7:20, 9:45 Sat, Sun 12, 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:45 Mon-Thur, 5, 7:20

Hot Tub Time Machine (R) – Fri, 4, 7:40, 10:15 Sat, Sun 12:40, 4, 7:40, 10:15 Mon-Thur, 4, 7:40

Alice in Wonderland (PG) – Fri, 4:20, 7, 10:05 Sat, Sun 1, 4:20, 7, 10:05 Mon-Thur, 4:20, 7

Our Family Wedding (PG) – Fri, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35 Sat, Sun 12:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35 Mon-Thur, 4:40, 7:10

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)

Repo Men (R) – Fri, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Sun, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:30

Alice in Wonderland (PG) – Fri, 4, 7, 10, Sat, 1, 4, 7, 10, Sun, 1, 4, 7, Mon-Thur, 4, 7

How To Train Your Dragon (PG) – Fri, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, Sat, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, Sun, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, Mon-Thur, 4:15, 7:15

Chloe (R) – Fri, 4:40, 7:40, 10:15, Sat, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:15, Sun, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, Mon-Thur, 4:40, 7:40

MATTITUCK CINEMAS

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How To Train Your Dragon (PG),

Alice In Wonderland (PG), The Bounty Hunter (PG13), Hot Tub Time Machine (R), The Repo Men (R), Green Zone (R), Diary of a Wimpy Kid (PG13), She's Out Of My League (R), Remember Me (PG13), The Last Song (PG)

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Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

You'd think that if you own a winery, you'd be dipping deep into your cellar regularly, enjoying well-aged bottles of your own wine — just because you can.

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Enter the wineries series of "Grand Vintage Dinners" — the perfect opportunity for local wine lovers (and the family behind them) to taste some of the best wines the winery has ever put out. Wines are only labeled "Grand Vintage" when the wine deserves it. You can think of it as a more meaningful version of "reserve" bottling.

The Grand Vintage dinner I attended focused on six different vintages of Grand Vintage Merlot and the experience was, in a word, spectacular. If it was a treat for people with ready access to these wines, it was far more for me.

With five delicious courses that were prepared for more than 50 guests by local chefs Tom Schaudel and Michael Ross with only a portable six-burner stove, the wines took center stage.

The first course was seared salmon with a Provence-style sauce of tomatoes, olives, capers and garlic, which was served with Paumanok Vineyards 2001 Grand Vintage Merlot. Before years like 2005 (pre-rain) and 2007 came along, 2001 was "the" vintage for Long Island wine, and I was curious how



Photo by Lenn Thompson

this wine was evolving nine years after its birth. It was showing mature secondary and tertiary flavors of earth, dried herbs and spice layered with dried and fresh cherry fruit. A graphite note worked extremely well with the briny olives and capers. Current winemaker Kareem Massoud, who hadn't tasted this wine in years told our table that it was tasting "better than I ever remember it tasting."

Next up was grilled quail with mushroom risotto with blueberries and chantrelle mushrooms paired with the 2002 Grand Vintage Merlot. Poured from magnums it was much more youthful and fruit-forward (wines age more slowly in larger bottles), with bright red cherry flavors leading the way with earthy tobacco, spice and savory spice notes. In the larger bottles at least, this wine has plenty of life ahead of it. This may have been my favorite pairing of the evening. Near perfect.

For the third course, Jurgielewicz Farm's Duck Breast with sweet potato-roasted banana puree, haricot verts and a raspberry glaze, we tasted two

widely different wines — the 2004 and 2005 Grand Vintage Merlots. From a cooler perhaps more regionally typical year, the 2004 was almost Burgundian in its mushroomy earthiness, elegant fruit and subtle floral notes. The 2005 was intense with dark, ripe fruit, black licorice and ripe, grippy tannins. It's still a baby and needs more time to develop and reveal its true self.

Before diving into dessert, we were presented with a wedge of truffled pecorino cheese with roasted tomato, extra virgin olive oil, rosemary and fennel pollen. The wine, Paumanok's 2000 Grand Vintage Merlot, showed nice weight and mature earthy flavors and a distinct minty-eucalyptus note that played off the rosemary well.

Red wine with chocolate is a discussion for another column (I'm not a believer) but with a bittersweet chocolate terrine with hazelnuts and raspberry puree, we enjoyed a taste of the just-released (the day of the dinner) Paumanok 2007 Merlot Tuthills Lane Vineyard. Bold, ripe blueberry flavors burst from the glass with licorice, spice, dark chocolate and roasted coffee. This wine is the complete package — ripe, concentrated and extracted, with great structure. If the 2005 is young, this one is an infant. Buy some and lay it down for another 10 years. Or buy more and check in on it every year or so.

Paumanok will be hosting two more Grand Vintage dinners this spring — a Magnum dinner on April 24 and a 2001 Grand Vintage dinner on May 22. Visits paumanok.com/events.html for details.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

ARTIST DEMONSTRATION - Demonstration with artist Roy Kinzer, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at East End Arts Council's Carriage House art studio, Riverhead. Workshop features Golden acrylics, acrylic gels, texturizers and mediums, digital media products and more. Donation \$10; members \$5. Call 631-369-2171.

PET FUNDRAISER - RSVP (Responsible Solutions for Valued Pets) hosts fundraiser, 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead. Tickets \$40; includes 1 drink ticket, light fare. Cash bar available. Music, chinese auction, food, wine and music by the Charles Certain Trio. Cash or check. RSVP: 631-605-6362. All proceeds benefit animals in need.

MOVIE NIGHT - "The Aviator," 1:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. The story of Howard Hughes' legendary career. Free. 631-298-4134.

HOW TO BE VEGETARIAN - At Southold Free Library: So You Want To Be A Vegetarian? 6:30-8 p.m. for grades 8-12, with Diana Van Buren. Call 631-765-2077.

CHILDRENS THEATRE - Children's Theatre Workshops offered by the East End Arts Council: On-camera acting for ages 7-12 or 13 and up at Brecknock Hall in Greenport. Call 631-369-2171 or visit www.eastendarts.org.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

CHINESE AUCTION - Chinese auction 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Southold Indian Museum. Lunch available. Admission \$5; includes 10 tickets; additional tickets available. Prizes and 50/50 draw. Museum open for viewing and gift shop open. 631-765-5577.

ATLANTIS MARINE WORLD FUNDRAISER - "Spend a Night in a Tropical Paradise" fundraiser, 7 p.m. at Atlantis Marine World Aquarium, Riverhead, hosted by New Beginnings to benefit those who suffer from traumatic brain injury, stroke and cognitive disabilities. Tropical drinks, pig roast, steel drum band, raffles and more. Tickets

\$75; table of 10 \$700. RSVP: 631-617-5150, nbli.org.

MOVIE NIGHT - Cinematic series '10, 7:30 p.m. features "Focus," starring William Macy and Laura Dern, at Cutchogue Presbyterian Church. Refreshments served. Suggested donation \$5. 631-722-5712.

ANNUAL FISH DINNER - Noon-5 p.m. at Unity Baptist Church, Mattituck. Donation \$15. Sponsored by Men's Fellowship Ministry. Place orders: 631-298-8669.

SOUTHOLD MOTHERS CLUB - Second annual "Bagels with the Bunny", 9 a.m.-noon at Southold Town Recreation Center, Peconic. Adults \$5; kids \$3; Bagels, doughnuts, coffee, juice, Easter egg hunt and meet the Easter Bunny, 50/50 raffle and more. RSVP to 631-477-6406.

YOUTH NIGHT - For grades 5-8, 7-9 p.m. at Southold Town Recreation Center, Peconic Lane, Peconic. Pool, ping-pong, indoor basketball and foosball. Snacks and refreshments available. Bring favorite CDs or iPod. Free to resident youth. 631-765-5182.

HOW TO USE YOUR TELESCOPE - 7 p.m.-midnight, with Jeff Norwood at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Lecture and workshop; bring equipment. Suggested donation \$15; members \$10; full-time students \$5. Refreshments and observing follow. 631-765-2626.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

PANCAKE BREAKFAST - 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at East Marion Fire Department. Adults \$10; kids \$6. 50/50 raffle. 631-477-0539.

SONGS OF THE 40s - 2 p.m. with singer Lisa Winters at Southold Free Library. Includes pianist/accompanist and slide presentation of this historic era. Songs of WWII and big bands. Free; all welcome. Sponsored by Friends of SFL. 631-765-2077.

ANYTHING GOES AT NFCT - Music and lyrics by Cole Porter, presented by North Fork Community Theatre, Mattituck. Directed by Dave Markel; musical director Nancy Deegan. Curtain at 8 p.m.; matinees 2:30 p.m.

Tickets \$20. 631-298-NFCT, nfct.com.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-2981.

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture and discussion session for people battling weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has himself upheld a 200-pound weight loss. Space is limited. For more info., contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

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Day By Day

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THURSDAY, MARCH 25

BRIDGEHAMPTON MEMORIES - 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Dr. John Eilertsen interviews Bridgehampton Historian/Weatherman Richard G. Hendrickson and his son Richard H. Hendrickson. Free. Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate Conference Room, 2488 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088 bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org

THURSDAY NIGHT JAM SESSION - 7 to 9 p.m., Bay Street Theater and Bay Burger present live jazz, Free. Bay Street Theater, 1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor 631-725-0818 baystreet.org

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SATURDAY OF LAZARUS MARCH 27	Divine Liturgy 10 am Community Breakfast Fellowship Palm making
PALM SUNDAY MARCH 28	Divine Liturgy 10 am Palm Sunday Luncheon Bridegroom Service 6:30 pm
HOLY MONDAY MARCH 29	Bridegroom Service 6:30 pm
HOLY TUESDAY MARCH 30	Bridegroom Service 6:30 pm Troparion Tis Kassianis
HOLY WEDNESDAY MARCH 31	Presanctified Divine Liturgy 10 am Holy Unction Healing Service 6 pm
HOLY THURSDAY APRIL 1	Saint Basil Divine Liturgy 7am Service of the 12 Gospels & Great Passion 6:30 pm
HOLY FRIDAY APRIL 2	The Great Hours 9:00 am Vespers - Descent from the Cross and Burial of Christ 3 pm Epitaphios and Lamentations Service 7 pm
HOLY SATURDAY APRIL 3	Divine Liturgy 10 am Resurrection Service and Divine Liturgy 11:00 pm - 1:15 am Mageritsa following Services
HOLY & GREAT PASCHA APRIL 4	Agape Vespers 11 am

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JIM TURNER OPEN MIC NIGHT - 9 p.m., Blue Sky Restaurant, Sag Harbor. No Cover, special guests and interesting performers. 631-725-1810 blueskysagharbor.com

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

SPAY AND NEUTER - Clinic at Southampton Animal Shelter by appointment, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-PETS southamptonanimalshelter.com

CANDLELIGHT AT WOLFFER - pop singer/songwriter Jann Klose performs live. Wine and mulled wine. No cover for music. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106. Wolffer.com

TWO FORKS AND A CORK NETWORKING EVENT - 6-8 p.m., Sponsored by the Parrish Art Museum Business Council, featuring North & South Fork Wines, live music by Jazz on the Half Shell, artisanal foods, fine wines auction. \$30 Parrish members/\$40 nonmembers. 631-283-2118, ex. 49 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. parrishart.org

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATER - *Peyton Place* starring Lana Turner will be shown on the big screen for \$5. 1 Long Wharf. Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST - see March 25

"LOURDES" - 7:30 p.m. Finest in World Cinema Series, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach Tickets \$10/\$7 631-288-1500 ext. 115, whpac.org

PORGY AND BESS - 75th Anniversary Production at Tilles Center, Brookville. \$75/\$50/\$35 516-299-3100, tillescenter.org

DJ KARO - Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main St., Sag Harbor. No Cover. 9:30 p.m. 725-1810 blueskysagharbor.com

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

WINTER FARMERS MARKET - Every Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Main Street across from the Beach Bakery in Westhampton Beach. Produce and prepared foods.

CULINARY DEMO - 12-2 p.m. Loaves & Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066 www.landfcookshop.com

SINGER/SONGWRITER JAMES O'MALLEY - live concert 2 p.m. Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, \$5, 631-537-1088 bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org

88.3 FM REBEL GORILLA FUNDRAISER - 4-8 p.m. 36 Hampton Road, Southampton Open Jam Session, Art Auction, 50/50 Raffle contact alfredo@villasoftheworld.com to perform

DJ MATT COSS - Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main Street, Sag Harbor. No Cover. Everyone welcome! 9:30 p.m. 631-725-1810 blueskysagharbor.com

KIM BURRELL - SEE PICK OF THE WEEK
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST - see March 25

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATER - *The Bad and the Beautiful* starring Lana Turner will be shown on the big screen for \$5. 1 Long Wharf. Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

LOURDES - see March 26

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

MAT PILATES - 12 Noon, Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register for the class, \$7 fee. quoguelibrary.org

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MICHAEL BOLTON - live concert 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main



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SATURDAY, MARCH 27 KIM BURRELL

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Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

RESTORATIVE YOGA FOR CANCER PATIENTS

- 5:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. Class for those living with cancer and survivors, registration required. Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 83 South Elmwood Ave., Montauk (516) 380-5422 livingwellyogaandfitness.com

TUESDAY, MARCH 30

DANCING 101 - 9:30-10:30 a.m. Learn basic dance movements and popular steps. Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 83 Elmwood Street, Montauk. 516-380-5422 livingwellyogaandfitness.com

MAT PILATES - 6:30 p.m., Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register for the class, \$7 fee. quoguelibrary.org

STRAIGHT TALK - REAL PEOPLE - guest speaker Reggie Van Lee 7 p.m. Bridgehampton Childcare Center, 631-537-0616.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

PUPPY KINDERGARTEN - Animal Rescue Fund 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. registration required. \$25, 631-537-0400, arfhampontons.org

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THURSDAY, APRIL 1

THURSDAY MORNING YOGA - Kripalu Yoga 9:45 a.m., set your own pace. \$15. Joshua's Place, 30 Sanford Place, Southampton 631-287-4100 joshuasplace.org

THURSDAY NIGHT JAM SESSION - See March 25

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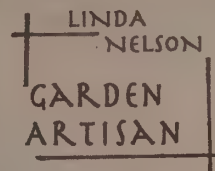
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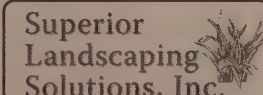
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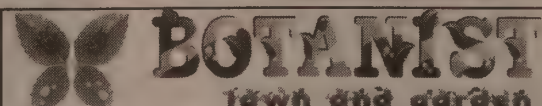
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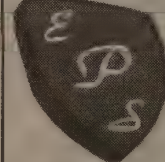
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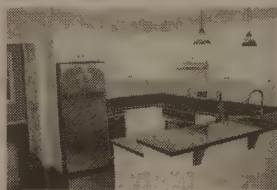
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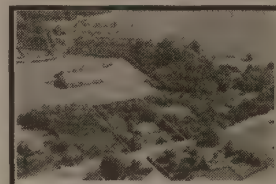
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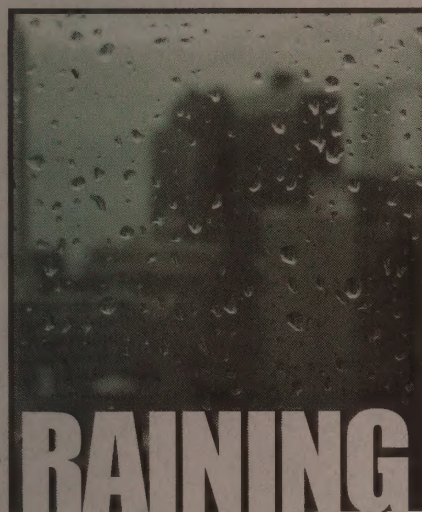
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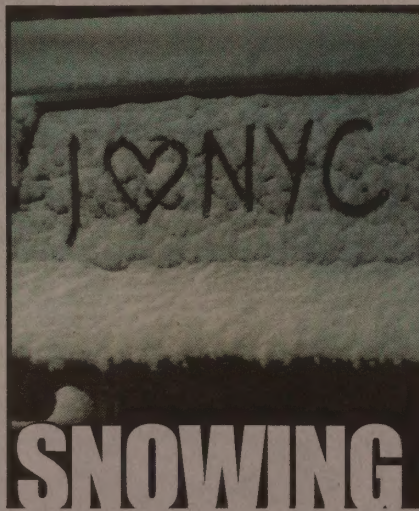
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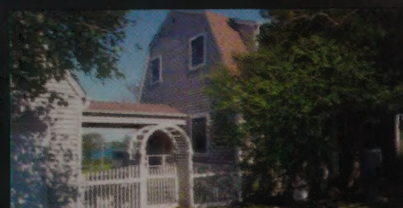
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